

TOTAL LOSS FROM FIRE—Flames leap from the collapsing wood framework of a storage building that burned to the ground at the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia late Wednesday night. The building is located just to the east of the main storeroom. A paint

storage building to the north, which would be to the right rear in this picture, caught fire but was saved by the use of foam before the fire could reach much of the paint. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Mrs. Ethel

Overstreet

Succumbs

Wife of the State

Dies Unexpectedly

22. 1899, in the Pilot Grove com-

13, and Julie, 11.

The body was taken to New-

KANSAS CITY A - A meeting

Representative

Includes Pay Raise Of \$2.\$5 Weekly To 50,000 Workers

Southwestern

Sign Contract

Bell, Union

increases were roughly in line with those agreed to by other telephone companies in the country, this was a said the apparently due to disruption of the telephone service because of the fire.

Shopmen, tried to be a line to live to the service because of the fire.

Amputate Right Leg Of State Congressman

ed this morning that Christoph- some time. pected to remain in the hospital

Christopher has been in the hospital for several weeks undergoing treatment for an arterial condition in the leg.

He told a reporter earlier this week he intended to seek re-election next year.

Democrat-Capital Presents Special Section on Jaycees

This weekend, beginning Friday evening, approximately 700 Jaycees and their wives will invade Sedalia for their fall state meeting and the dedication of the new permanent state headquarters at the Sedalia Memorial Airport. Articles and pictures describing the will be found in a special sec-tion of today's edition. Please turn to Section 2.

Cause Not Determined

Fire Levels Storage Building at the Shops

Both the company and union expressed satisfaction with the new agreement which is retroactive to Nov. 17. One-year contracts had been the rule in the past.

A shopman first discovered the fire and called other shopmen about to help fight it. One man went to the power plant on the grounds and an effort to call the A company spokesman said the special fire Department failed, Fatal to Man

flames, and it was more than 15 Wages before the new agree- minutes before an alarm was re- the city jail about 11 a.m. today. ceived by the downtown fire com- Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, corment ranged from \$42 for a beginning operator in a small city to \$110.50 a week for top craftsmen with six years service or more in the larger cities. Under the new pact, these figures will be hiked to \$44 and \$115.50.

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In addition to the general wage increase which applies to all employes, workers in 13 communities which applies to all employes, workers in 13 communities will get higher pay because the new agreement puts them in higher wage brackets. These are: St. Charles, Fenton and Lee's Summit in Missourit; Salina, Kan: and Laporte, Odessa, Texas City, Borger, Alvin, Victoria and Greenwille in Texas.

In addition to the general wage increase which applies to all employes, workers in 13 communities which applies to all employes, workers in 13 communities became acquainted through the was found by Officer A. L. Blankenship, who was taking Irvin at lephone in the main office. The fire had gained considers and shook him. He then returned to police headquarters and notified and firemen began battling to provide the first trucks' arrival, but several lines of hose were quickly laid and firemen began battling to provide and unitying entered to provide and unitying en Other items in the contract intect other buildings. The fire from called.

clude a group life insurance plan the wooden frame structure causfor optional employe participation and other improvements in differentials for certain assignments. The first for certain assignments are contained assignments. The first formula for contain assignments are contained for certain assignments. The first first formula for certain assignments are contained for certain assignments. ferentials for certain assignments.

The primary term of the old contract expired Nov. 11 but it was open-ended—continuing until way with the "fog" nozzle on the way with the "fog" nozzle on the land the way with the "fog" nozzle on the land the lold the officers he heard Shull live winkerson, net housely. Minnie Gashr, two half sisters, without was unaware anywhay with the "fog" nozzle on the land the lold the officers he heard Shull live winkerson, net housely. Minnie Gashr, two half sisters, without was unaware anywhay with the "fog" nozzle on the land the lold the officers he heard Shull live winkerson, net housely. Minnie Gashr, two half sisters, with minnie Gashr, with minnie Ga 30 days after written notice of paint fire, a foam mixer was at- other cell nearby, told a similar Springfield; a son by a former Local Milk Products, Inc., of Mas- drainage system were beginning tached to the hose, and the fire- story. William F. Penn, George- marriage, William Zinn, Lost

Negotiations had been under men began spraying the foam town, in the cell with Embree, dren, the children of William, Gary uted the action to his opposition County would drain off in about way since Oct. 14. Union mem-over the flaming paint, smother-corroborated the statements of bers took a strike vote but its re- ing the fire. Several hundred gal- Embree and Norman. sults were not announced.

The company said the wage increases may mean some increases but several thousands of gallons

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The men said that when they cleaned up the jail about 8:30.

Shull was sitting on the edge of

Southwestern Bell operates in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tayas and a small part store department building just to back and forth.

"back shop", the frame machine apparently got over it and was shop building, and also the steel back and forth.

Recess Conference kansas, Texas and a small part the west, keeping the fire from Shull also appeared to be all spreading to these units.

L. L. Studer, general storekeeper His body was removed to the for the railroad, said. "They kept it confined to the immediate build- Shull was born Nov. 12, 1910, Of State Congressman

it confined to the immediate building and used 45 gallons of foam in son of Mrs. M. Susie Shull and with no progress reported.

WASHINGTON IF — The right saving the paint storage building."

Studer here with a susiness without your men best of property now occupied.

Studer here with a susiness sustant chaper.

Shull was born Nov. 12, 1910, Light Co. was recessed yesterday said, "but he didn't. You can't run a business without your men best of property now occupied.

After the two-hour session, Daning on the job."

Studer here with a susiness without your men best of property now occupied. leg of Rep. Christopher (D-Mo) Studer, here with a survey com- Surviving him are his mother, was amputated just above the mittee of the railroad, said no a brother, Paul Shull, and a sister, knee in an operatin yesterday at estimate on the loss could be made of the home address. Bethesda Naval Hospital, members of his family said today.

They said his physicians reporting the building and this will take the said his physicians reporting the building and this will take the said his physicians reporting the said his physicians reporting the building and this will take the said his physicians reporting the said his physic

er's condition was good. He is ex- Karl H. Hoffman, division storekeeper, reported it would be hard about a month or six weeks and to tell exactly what loss in money to be back at work when the next value resulted until after the session of Congress opens in Jan-checking of the inventory. A change from day to day in receiv-ing and shipping out of materials

Late Bulletins

Border Talks Fail

LONDON (A) - Talks between field tiny Arab kingdom and the Brit- on the spot by field commanders. He said he has not been asked of our peril. ish protectorate of Aden broke up in failure today.

Gein Pleads Insanity

was hit by another big fire about would have to be compiled. ST. LOUIS (2) — The six-state a wood frame building used by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers along with all its contact the building and contents would overstreet of Pettis County, died minals.

Exley Shull, 47, of 427 East How- ried to Mr. Overstreet in

began to deluge the police head on a charge of driving a motor

in its charges for service, and that this would be decided after a full study of the effects of the infull study of the

The Missouri Pacific railroad is such that a complete inventory

reading to these units.
"Firemen did a bang-up job," their breakfast about 7:30 a.m.

state-seized Kansas City Power

Superintendent Heber Hunt Announces His Retirement

If Boost Is Necessary

Farm Bureau Prefers Increase in Sales Tax

JEFFERSON CITY (2)—If Mis-vision of present farm programs souri has to have a tax in-by setting a "total plow land crease, the Missouri Farm Bu-base" for each farm and letting a reau Federation would rather farmer plant what he pleases withhave a sales tax boost than any out crop allotments. Rental pay-change in the state income tax. ments to farmers for land kept That policy was expressed yes- out of production should be high terday in one of 50 resolutions enough to get about 50 million adopted as the federation would acres in the land reserve proup its 43rd annual convention. gram, the resolution suggested. Delegates also urged that urban Other resolutions recommendand rural property be assessed at ed: the same percentage of its fair Withholding state highway mon-

ey from open range counties. After a brisk discussion the del- A dog vaccination program to egates, representing more than eradicate rabies. nembers, turned down a Standard time throughout the naproposal for local option on liquor sales. Several said they didn't want a return of bootlegging. Others said a local option stand would tie the hands of their legislative

State support and local control of schools.

A Missouri water rights law.

A lien and recovery law in the representative, Warren W. Fuqua. old age assistance program.

One resolution struck out at the A uniform milk sanitation and closed shop principle and said la-bor unions should be subject to anti-trust laws. It also called for the University of Missouri, agrilegislation to permit farmers to cultural extension and research of State Representative Milton D. unload their own trucks at ter- and the State Health Division.

Blair Sends Guardsmen

Smith - Cotton - Kemper Academy football game here Friday night and had been downtown should be sometimes of the same here friday night and had been downtown should be same here friday night and had been downtown should be same fring the same friday night and had been downtown should be same fri Much Worse Than Appeared

JEFFERSON CITY A - Gov. thing, the state can do to help. James T. Blair said today the At Kennett, county seat of hardflood situation in southeastern est hit Dunklin County, the gov- may be twice as great.

Church. She was well-known throughout this area and equally popular with officials and legisla.

gave widely differing reasons.

Cunningham blamed it on his pany said it was solely because Cunningham had remained away ficials said 300 were being cared from his job and wouldn't return, for by neighbors while the Red cross was looking after the other

for 12 years as a route driver for peth, Queens. He was dismissed to fall slowly. It was expected yesterday and immediately attribto Hoffa. a week.

L. Levy, vice president of the milk firm, said the only reason was that Cunningham had stayed away from his job since Septemcomers Funeral Home in Kansas City and was brought in the Mc-

Levy said Cunningham in mid-September reported he had hurt his back and wished to take a week's vacation. Thereafter, Levy said, Cunningham reported he was ill and continued to remain between representatives of an off the job.
electrical workers union and the "He has promised every week

confer informally about an agree-void Hoffa's election. Trial has razed and the property used for been set for next month.



Will Study Money, Credit Structure

Research Group To Conduct Study On a Ford Grant

WASHINGTON (M-A three-year inquiry into the nation's money he would not reconsider Adding 31/2 million acres to the and credit structure was anounced today by the Committee

The study will be conducted by

tion of 150 businessmen and eduthis resignation. nitial grant of \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation for the study, reason that the Sedalia public

on March 19, 1932.

She was a member of the Pettis chapter of Order of the Eastern Star No. 279, Order of Beauceant and of the Enworth Malbedial

Noting that losses to the cotton crop alone are estimated at \$60

vard Graduate School of Business as an active participant in com-Administration, obtained authori- munity affairs, cannot be speedily zation for the plan at the 15th and readily replaced. anniversary meeting of CED's "It is with great reluctance and Board of Trustees here today. Main ditches in the Little River

He emphasized the commission ceive this resignation. will "work independently of CED,

"It will be the first full-scale Schools for 33 years. inquiry into monetary policies since the Aldrich committee of of Smith-Cotton High School upon study in 1908," David said in a its opening in the fall of 1925 and statement. The Aldrich committee is cred-

ited with having done its spadework for creation of the Federal Reserve system by Congress in

For Off-Street Parking **Court Grants Tax** The City of Sedalia Thursday Cut for Wolf Whistles

with no progress reported.

After the two-hour session, Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the Missouri Mediation Board, said he would return in mid-December to wo SHEFFIELD, England (P - A cause of wolves.

Mrs. Barker said the wolves gineering works a few yards from lic School and graduated from the her home. She testified she drew wolf whistles "when I hang out the laundry, when I wash the steps with the Associand when I sun bathe in summer." Washington, D.C. She argued, and the tax court agreed yesterday, that this lessened the value of the house.

Rough Work

As chilly as it is, aren't you glad you don't have to help install the street conduits for the new lights downtown?

Generally fair tonight and Friday; low tonight in upper 20s; high Friday in upper 40s.

was 28, 40 at 1 p.m., and 40 at 2 p.m. Low Wednesday night 26.

58.0 steady.

Takes Effect At School Year's Close

Board of Education Accepts Resignation With Reluctance

Dr. Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of Sedalia public schools, announced at a special meeting of the Board of Education today at noon that he would retire at the close of the current school year, June 30, 1958.

The Board of Education accepted with "utmost reluctance" the resignation of Dr. Hunt.

P. A. Sillers, director of elementary education, immediately advised the board that he will not. under any circumstances, be a candidate for position of superin-

Before accepting Hunt's resignation, William F. Brown, president of the board of education, asked Hunt if he would reconsider. At that time Dr. Hunt stated that his decision was final and that

In a statement to the board con-

"Mr. Benner and I have talked long and earnestly with Dr. Hunt. both separately and together, in

"We made this effort for the To assure that the projected talent from Dr. Hunt. Our schools.

named by CED Chairman Donald tional revenue for the schools, we felt that if we could continue hav-This committee consists of 10 ing the services of a superintend-

after the 1960 presidential elec-cation of our children, the whole pered 500 in Dunklin County. Of-

a deep feeling of loss that we re-

Hunt has been superintendent of the Ford Foundation or the gov- the Sedalia Schools since April 1. ernment," and will appoint its 1927, a period of 30 years, and own research director and staff. has been associated with Sedalia Dr. Hunt came here as principal

> elected to the post of superintendent The letter given to the Board

of Education stated: "My associations with school

personnel, students, members of the Board of Education and citizens of the community have been inspirational and challenging. I am deeply grateful for everything tax valuation court has granted family, and I shall cherish pleasshapely, 31-year-old Mrs. Mildred ant memories of these 33 years "Mrs. Hunt joins me in saying

Thanks to everybody. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt have one son.

were the male employes of an en-Robert, who attended Sedalia Pub Missouri University. Robert is now with the Associated Press in

Dr. Hunt has been active in civic affairs in Sedalia having been a member and past president Kiwanis and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hunt stated that they plan to continue residing in Sedalia and have no special plans for the future except to just retire.

During his 30 years as superin-

tendent. Hunt has been hired on a yearly contract and in that period he has only received two no votes in the Board of education. It has been the practice of the Sedalia Board of Education to negotiate a contract for the superntendent's position in February of each year.

Court Denies Motion To Remove US Troops

ST. LOUIS A-The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied mo-tions from both sides yesterday in a suit asking removal of U.S. troops from Central High School at Little Rock, Ark.

'If Attacked in the Field'

NATO Forces Would Fight CHICAGO —Secretary of State the Eisenhower administration on work for their adoption abroad Dulles says that forces of the Atlantic Alliance problems, came and in this country. North Atlantic Treaty Organization Chicago with Dulles. He told Dulles, in an extemporaneous ever made a deal with the Rus-

tion would "almost certainly fight reporters he will do all he can back" without waiting for a declaration of war if attacked in the laurching of the Republican administration. However, Stevenson added that sian earth satellites would be a think the present tensions and the Britain and Yemen on ending a Dulles told newsmen last night he was "certainly not" a member very good thing indeed if they cold war will go on forever, but long border dispute between the such a decision would be made of President Eisenhower's team. lead us to realize the magnitude he said he didn't know how long

He said the attack "almost certainly would involve American troops because the NATO forces and Dulles. "There won't be a in cooperation with other free nameeting this threat, he said, was in answer to questions by newsmeeting this threat, he said, was in cooperation with other free namen were:

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Fire certainly would be result of turned, he added, "if it were something comparable to Pearl of Gein, admitted butcher-slayer of The remarks arose from a question on that until later, said.

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Adecision on that until later, said, said in turned, he added, "if it were stevenson says that he will resomething comparable to Pearl view and discuss U. S. plans to be placed before the NATO configuration agreement with later, said, are trying to make a deal with the Unit-ling to make a deal with the Unit-ling

dein, admitted butcher-slayer of a middle-aged business woman, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity when he was arraigned today on a charge of first-degree murder. He was ordered held without bond for trial in Circuit Court.

The remarks arose from a question about the "time for decision" in the event of a possible atomic attack on NATO forces.

Dulles said Stevenson "will be ed States under which the United in the event of a possible atomic on the federal payroll a long, long states would drop all bans on the ter Christian Pineau about Amertime." If the former Illinois govaluesce in the Soviet control without bond for trial in Circuit Court.

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NATO proposals, Dulles said, he demote or drop our Western allies.

Refugees are being housed in a

rural church southeast of Kennett

off-street parking.

they would last.

the Kennett armory and a Kennett

The temperature at 7 a.m.

The temperature one year ago today, high 70, low 44; two years ago, high 40, low 26, with .17 inch of moisture; and three years ago, high 51, low 37.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

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in extension office.

Monday, Dec. 9-Home Econom ics Extension Club Council meeting at 11 a.m. in First Methodist Church. Extension club presidents and secretaries will attend the council meeting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch. There will be a cake decorating demonstration from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All extension club members and visitors are invited. The demonstration will be given by Mrs Louvina Magness. A surprise will follow the demonstration.

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The larger size turkeys usually sell at a lower price per pound. These are the tom turkeys which are good buys starting at around 20 pounds. As the tom reaches the weight of 18 to 20 pounds, it is fully matured, and the rate of meat produced is extremely high. For example, a 22-pound tom turkey yields 50 per cent roasted 112 E. 3rd St. meat while a 16-pound tom yields about 43 per cent. If a 10-pound

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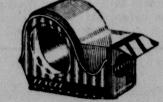
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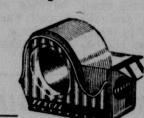
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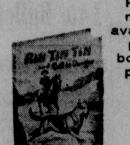
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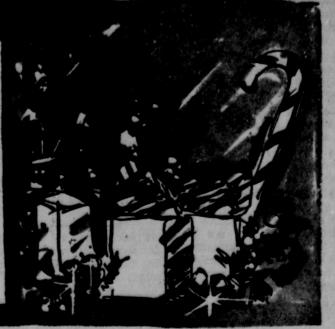


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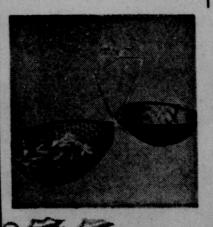
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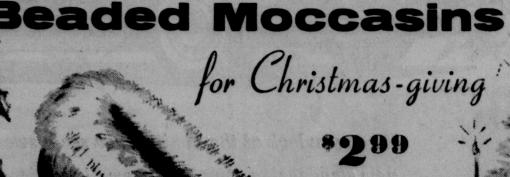


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YOKOSUKA, Japan & Jose D. after Pvt. Guy E. Ford of Colfax, Medina, 22, of Albuquerque, Ill., another former prisoner, tes-L. Medina, 22, of Albuquerque, Ill., another former prisoner, test.

N. M., was placed under 30 days tified he heard Sgt. Robert J. Pettis County went through Octoper months was up \$6,802, it being European readiness to use American nuclear weapons in wartime her with a better traffic record for the month of October than the him (Frazier) over." Ford added him 'to work him (Frazier) over." Ford added him (Frazi

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last of six to be tried by summary courts and the fourth to be tried by special courts martial.

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which can give heavier sentences, egg sandwich filling or an egg force some compromises in the

reaction from Senate-House Atom ic Energy committeemen, o whom Gore is one. Chairman Dur ham (D-NC), among others, ha questioned the adequacy security systems in nations which would get such secret information

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Highway Patrol Issues Summary

Pettis County Shows Better Traffic Record in October

The stocky Leatherneck was the rines to be tried by general court-dicated to the Senate-House com-

Medina, one of 16 U. S. Marine guards being tried by the Navy for alleged maltreatment of pristoners, was convicted by summary court-martial of punching Apprentice Seaman George H. Frazier, life in the stomach," said Frazier.

The fine was spread over a three-month period. The sentence is subject to review.

The stocky Leatherneck was the stocky Leatherneck was the stocky Leatherneck was the stocky Leatherneck was the stomach."

It was Marine tradition to obey or generally favor increased cooperation with out allies in this field and if an amendment to the doperation with out allies in this field and if an amendment to the law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was an Indian from New Mexico. law is regarded as necessary by was not so good.

Medina, a Pueblo Indian, said eration," Gore said in an interview.

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The ten-month comparison was somewhat divided. The eight country area showed a decided important to the ten-month comparison, but the ten-month comparison, but the ten-month comparison, but the ten-month

which can give heavier sentences, and two by general courts, the services' most powerful tribunal.

The summary court judge, Cmdr. Joseph A. Eddins of Rose-tank usually will need to be cleanliale, Miss., found Medina guilty ed every five to eight years.

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94; and property loss fo	r the ten' The	e eight-con	inty report	:
County	Oct.	Oct.	10 Mos.	10 Mos.
	1957	1956	1957	1956
BENTON				
Accidents	9	5	87	79
Killed	1	2		63
Injured	\$3,405	\$3,895	\$41,211	\$35,975
Property Damage	\$0,700	40,000	411,011	
HENRY				
Accidents	12	. 8	85	87
Killed	1	1	-1	7
Injured Property Damage	\$13,225	\$3,675	964,995	\$67,740
meneral man	710,220	40,0.0	403,020	
JOHNSON				
Accidents	18	26	198	181
Killed	10	18	10 129	107
Property Damage	\$8,600	\$12,245	999,021	\$90,350
LAFAYETTE		01	464	925
Accidents Killed	22	21	284	235
Injured	12	11	149	154
Property Damage	\$13,885	\$23,325	\$184,371	\$155,881
PETTIS				
Accidents	18	17	159	170
Killed	0	0	5	6
Injured		7	98	94
Property Damage	\$7,865	\$10,825	\$108,343	\$99,541
x- of SALINE				
S- Accidents	19	10	134	119
Killed	2	2	14	5
Injured	14	18 \$7,250	92	\$74,155
Property Damage	\$10,435	\$1,200	\$91,900	\$14,100
COOPER				
Accidents	8	12	132	109
ER Killed	0	.0	3	4
30c Injured	\$6,290	\$9,600	123 \$79,675	\$91.302
	40,200	40,000	¥10,010	401,002
ON, MORGAN				
EN- NI- Accidents	8	12	104	79
JN- Killed	0	2	11	2
For Injured	7	8 *4 10E	95	\$29,860
Property Damage	\$5,050	\$4,195	\$41,710	\$25,000
URI TOTALS				
For Accidents	114	111	1,178	1,059
AIL Killed	5		61	4
nth. 3.75 Injured	65	90	706	764
ad- Property Damage	\$68,755	\$75,010	\$711,226	\$644,822

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Social Security Office Will Observe Farm and City Week

The Sedalia social security office, curity benefits payable or work together with 557 other district offices of the Social Security Administration, is cooperating with farm and business industries in the nafarmers' benefits," Nash said that there are no special "farmers' benefits," Nash said that there are no special same special insurance payweek, Thomas F. Nash, district ments based on a farmer's work under social security installing miles. manager, announced today.

Since the objective of National Farm-City Week (Nov. 22-28), is ployed or self-employed in offices, to stress the interrelation of rural and urban peoples. Neck to stress the interrelation of rural factories, mercantile enterprises or and urban peoples, Nash said that the Social Security Administration "Old-age, survivors, and disability will emphasize the "oneness" of its old-age, survivors, and disability insurance is not a farm subsidy," its program By the declared. ity program. By participating in the observance of National Farm-city Week, Nash recognizes an op-of the machine age has created portunity for his office to correct a need to bring about a better

ability insurance for them and their families is a distinct and separate program from the social security program for city folks. Some believe erroneously, that when they reach retirement age they is the surance to farm people, and it is the reason why the Social Security Administration is whole-heartedly cooperating in the observance of National Farm-City Week," Nash declared. they just have to apply at their social security district office for "farmers' benefits and then go right on with their farming activities," he declared.

As a possible reason for this misunderstanding, Nash pointed out that the social security law does contain a few special provisions for farmers in recognition of the fact that farming differs in many ways from the operation of business enterprises. These provisions relate to the way selfemployed farmers are permitted to figure their net earnings-for social security purposes if their gross farm income is not more than \$1,800 and their net is less than \$1,200; also the manner in which farm rental income received from a tenant or share-farmer can count for social security credit if the farm landlord "materially par-ticipates" in the operation of the land he rents out.

These special provisions for farm operators, however, have nothing do with the type of social se-

under social security just like mil-lions of city workers who are em-

some of the misunderstanding on understanding of our farm econothe part of both the farmer and my by urban people and of town the city dweller about the purpose of social security insurance. "Our social insurance program is "Some people do not fully understand that the social security program is the same for the farmer and for the city person," Nash said. "Many farmers still think that old security program is the extension of oldthat old-age, survivors, and dis- age, survivors, and disability in-

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ance of livestock, a head at a time, from farms in the 4-County Area may have been solved with the arrest last Thursday of Leonard Farr, 26, of Kansas City, Farr resided for a time in Windsor and formerly lived in the Roseland daughters, Mrs. Teddy Je an onstration last night at the Baptist State Convention after the convention ruled out campus dancing.

About 500 or 600 students, most-ly male, participated in the demonstration last night at the Baptist State Convention after the convention ruled out campus dancing.

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About 500 or 600 students, most-lived in the Baptist State Convention after the convention ruled out campus dancing. community, according to Henry Brown, Oak Grove; Mrs. Shirley Hi-fi record players blasted at

trate Judge Mark Wilson in Clin- Mauzey? Kansas City; Roy W. He was bound over to circuit Mrs. Grace Herman, 4909 Rayorth of Shawnee Mound.

It was the persistency of Sheriff Lakeview Heights. north of Shawnee Mound.

Sartin and his deputy, Virgil The body was at the Stevinson Bartles, that solved the loss of Funeral Home, Stover, until taken the Hall cow and other rural to the church to lie in state from day noon. Sheriff Sartin instructed check of the entire area to see paid off when a filling station op-where she had been a patient erator on Highway 13 at Con-since Nov. 8. cordia told of seeing a cow an-swering the description in a trailswering the description in a trail- 1876, at Ionia, daughter of the late lighting firecrackers.

the home of his father, northeast since was also being sought by Benton dalia, who preceded her in death reation on their country authorities on a shark County authorities on a check as did two brothers and a sister.

Information obtained from Farr relatives. by Sheriff Sartin and Henry Coun-Prosecutor William Cason led erated (Congregational-Presbyterto the recovery of Hall's cow Fri- ian) Church and of Chapter No day in the sale barn at Warrens- 57, Order of Eastern Star. burg. Sheriff Saritn reports that The body was taken to the Gil information given by Farr has lespie Funeral Home where fu-solved the theft of four cows, a neral services will be at 2 p.m. white sow and four other head of Saturday, the Rev. Leonard Reifel, cattle taken from farms in Henry, pastor of the Federated Church to The feature of the meeting wil Johnson, Pettis and Benton Coun- officiate. ties. The livestock was disposed Burial will be in Crown Hill of through sale barns at Windsor, Cemetery. Knob Noster, Clinton, Warrensburg and Warsaw. All but one had been sold in the name of Farr, Sheriff Sartin said.

Two calves taken from the Herbert Bradley farm, northeast of Calhoun, were sold through the sale barn at Clinton. They were vid M. Funk, pastor of Trinity High traced and recovered from the Lutheran Church, officiated

Farr would rent a trailer and drive out into the country, according to Sartin. He would stop at a house on the pretense of wanting to buy junk. If no one was at home and there was liverted.

Lutheran Church, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. C.
D. Demand sang, "No Night There" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Pallbearers home and there was livestock in the barn lot, he would drop the endgate of the trailer and load Curtis Howard. one into it and drive off. The cows were reported to have A.M. conducted the Masonic serv brought prices ranging from \$50 A.M. conducted ice at the grave.

Former Official III

FLEMINGTON, N.J. &-Frangeneral of the Philippines from tist Church, the pastor, the Rev. ciate. 1913 to 1921, was reported in criti- J. E. Erickson, to officiate. cal condition at Hunterdon Medical Center today suffering from a heart ailment.

LODGE NOTICES Annex.

St. Omer Commandery
No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in commandery conclave on Thursday W. L. Reed, Recorder. J. Y. Jackson, pastor to officiate. could be made.

covered dish dinner at Kerr and Glen Hinkle. November 22nd, serving to Annex Cemetery. start at 6:30 p. m. Following the dinner the regular meeting will be Alexander Funeral Home up held followed by entertainment. time for services.

Bring a covered dish, service and

Harold Coffeit, President. Survey Indicates Need F. G. Knerl, Secretary.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet For Student Increase in special communicaat 1:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, 7th and decisive action to provide fire and were destroyed. At this and Osage. To conduct Masonic higher education for a "tidal time the losses were over \$500,000

Elmer E. Maune, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in stat- fornia at Los Angeles.

ed meeting Friday, November 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Degrees. Social Session. Visiting colleges of Kansas City, Kan., and Oma Chamberlin, W. M. sity of Kansas City to handle 10,-Florence Staubli, Secretary. 000 students by 1970.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (P)-Students at Wake Forest College Orville L. Mauzey, 53, of 7606 East 58th, Kansas City, died at jitterbugged on the campus plaza The mystery of the disappear- the General Hospital in that city and burned in effigy the retiring president of the Baptist State Con-

County Sheriff Lawrence W. Sar- Newman and Mrs. Lela Mae Allen, full volume as the laughing and Farr waived his preliminary James D. Woodside, Port Huenemearing Tuesday before Magisme, Calif.; two brothers, Lewis
"Down with the Baptists."

Student leaders said about 25 ton on a charge of grand larceny. Mauzey. Parkville; two sisters, per cent of the student body joined in the protest against the Baptist court for trial and remanded to town Road; Mrs. Mabel Herman. State Convention action in Raleigh jafi in default of \$5,000 bond. The charge involves the theft of a roan cow belonging to Ernest Hall, Funeral services were at 2 p.m. State Convention action in Nateign The convention overwhelmingly vetoed campus dancing and apparently ended a lengthy controversy on the topic. School trustees previously had voted to allow

The students, most of whom wore dark glasses or obscured thefts recently. When Hall report- 1 to 2 p.m. the hour of the their faces with handkerchiefs, ed the loss of his cow last Thurs- services. climaxed the hour long demonstration by burning an effigy labeled Mrs. Myrtle Moore
Mrs. Myrtle Moore, 81, of 608 "Dr. J. C. Canipe." Canipe retired as president of the Baptist if anyone had seen a roan cow East 17th, died at 10:45 a. m. State Convention after speaking being hauled away. The search Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, against lifting the ban imposed by against lifting the ban imposed by the convention in 1937.

er behind a car that stopped to have a flat tire repaired.

Farr was arrested that night at small girl and had resided here

Swering the description in a train 1876, at lonia, daughter of the last lighting firecrackers.

The convention's action affected seven Baptist colleges in the state. The vote followed a request state. The vote followed a request the home of his father, northeast since.

of Roseland, in Benton County by
In July, 1933, she was married
Sheriff Bob White, who acted on to the late Del C. Moore, a former
to the late Del C. Moore, a former
women) at Raleigh that they al-

Oil Men's Club Will Meet Monday Night

Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 25, at the Pacific Room of the Pacific Cafe.

Pacific Room of the Pacific Cafe.

City Hospitals be the showing by film of the 1957
500 Mile Stock Car Race which is held annually at Darlington, ments; Master Mark Allen, 1502
S. C. The film is being furnished South Warren; Mrs. Hattie Fletch-

Election of officers who will Election of officers who will Dismissed: Jacob McCutcheon, The fire was discovered by Larry aids for the serve the club in 1958 will also Route 3; Mrs. Kathryn Howard, and David Williams, who notified hearing aids.

High Toll in Floods

in north India killed 241 persons Fourth. and 2,650 head of cattle and destroyed crops valued at more than Ray Davis, 1416 South Kentucky:

Police Court

Ray Davis, 1416 South Kentucky: parliament today.

Granite Lodge, No. 272, A.F. and Overstreet

(Continued From Page One)

Wendell Balle, who died in Chi10:30 a. m. Saturday, the Rev. was later recovered by the police \$2 cash bond. cago Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Ep- when they picked up William Hencis Burton Harrison, 83, governor Saturday at Ward's Memorial Bap-worth Methodist Church, to offi-ry Gardner, of New Cambria, Mo.

Pallbearers will be Herbert D. "The Lord's Prayer," with Mrs. beverages. Jones, Wilburn David, Jr., Edgar H. O. Foraker at the organ. Kitchen, Albert Emerson, Leslie Burnial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Burial will be in Crown Hill

The body is at the Alexander Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

if this figure was correct, both by her husband. Funeral services for Mrs. Laura confirmed it could be much less evening, Nov. 21, 1957 at 7:30 Jane Foster, who died Monday at or could be considerably more, p. m. for work in the Order of 416 West Johnson, will be at 2 contending the inventory would reported to the police that some- and 29 others paid the 25-cent fee. Malta. All Sir Knights welcome. p.m. Friday at the Burns' Chapel, first be deemed necessary before time Wednesday morning thieves Jesse H. Gwinn, Commander. Free Will Baptist Church, the Rev. an exact, or even close, figure stole his license No. 665-466 off of

Pallbearers will be Noah Robin-Fire Chief John G. Lueck has The Sedalia Shrine Club son, Henry Beemer, Addison Wil- the fire loss estimated at \$20,000 will hold a turkey and liams, Thomas Jamison, Lawrence to the building and \$60,000 to conturned over at the Heynen Monu- age, pleaded guilty and was found, police said, was a box tained the skulls in a series of tents. Ht said it was one of the ment Co., Third and Massachu- \$75.

had in the past ten years. The body will remain at the Rudolph Bus, machinist, who was on duty at the shops and other shopmen, suffered an injury were stolen from his 1956 Buick to his left knee. Bus turned and parked in front of his home Wedstarted to run away from the area nesday night. when someone called out "Watch

In 1947, on Feb. 10, about 1:16 KANSAS CITY - Greater a.m., the main office building and tion Thursday, Nov. 21, Kansas City must take prompt store department building caught of exceeding the state speed limit. cuit Court. services for our late brother Wil- wave" of students expected soon, to the building and contents. Then a study shows.

The survey was made by four scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the state scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E. along with the reclaim lumber of exceeding the exceeding th scholars headed by Dr. Dean. E.

McHenry, professor of political science at the University of Caliyard, the loses running over several hundred thousand dollars. An acetylene building was destates, could enable the junior and, shortly after the shop prop-erty was taken into the city limits of Sedalia, the freight paint shed

cars were damaged. There were rumors a call for pleaded guilty. volunteers had been issued during the fire. They were unfounded.

Fire Chief Lueck stated that no call for volunteers was made and, in fact, there were several people Burford pleaded guilty. who came in to help who had to be asked to move out, although Marriage their offer of assistance was appreciated. The only additional help called for were the off-duty firemen, with experience.

Firemen worked on the fire un-til shortly before 3 a.m., flooding the fire area in extinguishing the flames.

Petaluma, in California's Sonoma valley, which is referred to and Barbara S. Shoemaker, 1616 as the "world's Egg Basket." South Brown.



PAUL BUNYAN'S BATHTUB? - This rolling roadblock crossing the Blue Star Memorial Bridge from Groton to New London. Conn., had motorists guessing that it was anything from a swimming pool to part of a guided missile. The giant 21-ton object is actually a submarine hull section built by General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division. It is on its way to the site of a land-based prototype for an atomic sub. Undersea craft from the New London base pass beneath the bridge daily, but none has ever crossed over it before.

Daily Record

five pounds, nine ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kramer, 1725 East Sixth, at The Central Missouri Oil Men's 5:30 a.m. Nov. 21 at Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, 11 ounces. Named Karen Christine.

Dismissed: Jacob McCutcheon,

High Toll in Floods

NEW DELHI P-Recent floods

West Second; form ward, form movers and a small dog were destroyed. The building and contents were covered by insurance.

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The story said "palling denouement palling denouement palli

Mrs. Tracy Hunnius, 1314 East

Police Reports

Claude Lake, Green Ridge, re-Harold Wendell Bell Rites

Funeral Services for Harold Wendell Balle, who died in Chi
Reaso Monday will be at the large Monday will be at th on a charge of driving a car while charged with parking on the Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing under the influence of intoxicating wrong side of the street in the

> Mrs. Mildred Curry, 812 East Sixth, reported to the police the theft of two tires from the top f charged with parking in the 400 their car while it was parked in block on South Ohio between 2 front of their home Tuesday night. and 6 a.m., forfeited a \$2 cash prominent woman was found dead terrogations. It was later learned the tires had bond. been taken to a service station

his car.

About \$300 damage resulted.

Williams pleaded guilty.

John T. Miller, Lebanon, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of exceeding the state speed limit.

Glen Pruitt, WAFB, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of stroyed by fire several years ago passing on a hill. Pruitt pleaded Editors Will Discuss guilty.

Eleazar Sanchez, WAFB, was had a fire in which two railroad fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Sanchez

> Lloyd Burford, Otterville, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of exceeding the state speed limit.

Licenses

Phillip D. Monsees, Smithton, and Virginia L. Grimes, Route 5. Robert L. Woodall, Jr., Otter- voted entirely to freedom of inforville, and Betty M. Mertgen, Florence. Robert M. Duprey, New Orleans,

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Saturday.

• Other Fires

The Pettis County Fire Depart- the vision centers. home of Donald Selvey, Route 1, where some clothing had caught sure we'll get real sight." \$750. The cause of the fire was undetremined.

Fire of undetermined origin through the courtesy of the Puro-lator Corp.

South Warren; Mrs. Hattle Fletch-completely destroyed a garage belonging to Louis Smart of Ionia,

Anderson, 406 North Heard. between 11 and 12 p.m. Sunday.

William F. Hayworth, Ionia, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street in the 1200 block tic nerve. on South Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash

Marion Marcum, Otterville, 1800 block on South Carr, forfeited Find Woman a \$2 cash bond.

Swift and Co., Springfield, Mo., At Mother's Home

Nine overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court for-South. C. E. Rogers, 1326 East Ninth, feited their cash bonds of \$1 each

William H. Gardner, 47, New Seven stone monuments were the influence of intoxicating bever-

the Legion Hall on Fri- Burial will be in Crown Hill biggest fires the railroad has setts, sometime Wednesday night. Gardner, when picked up by the scheduled for today.

W. H. Shockey, 2506 West Main, block on West Main. Gardner said been in ill health and worried over commit grave robberies. helping with fighting the fire with reported to police two hub caps he thought it was his son's car.

Fourth, charged with driving a Roosevelt Hospital.

motor vehicle while under the in
Mrs. Graffin was a former U.S. | Si-year-old bachelor lariner, told reporters after talking to Gein that "although there is the possiout for the electric wires." He Magistrate Court fluence of intoxicating beverage, table tennis singles champion and bility of another charge against the west ground by the west ground the state of the New York June him in addition to the slaving of Robert Williams, California, was fined \$75. He pleaded inno- a member of the New York Jun- him in addition to the slaying of Mrs. Worden, he will plead innofined \$25 and costs on a charge an appeal on the case to the Cir-

The panel discussion listed such

topics as the Billy Graham cru-

sade, segregation and Hollywood,

KANSAS CITY (A) - Dry cool

Home News Coverage NEW ORLEANS (P)-The Asso-

ciated Press Managing Editors
Assn. planned to devote its annual convention today to problems of domestic news coverage.

West Flams had the state sta

Students Will Christmas Tree Lane at Haw Get Awards kins Hall, Calvary Episcopal Church, Broadway and Ohio, will have a beautiful assortment of ba-

Church Will Hold

Bazaar on Friday

Sees Light

From Device

but could be stimulated.

"Eventually," he said,

zaar items, which will include

during the afternoon starting at college students of the importance 2 p.m. with an award for each of writing more concisely and persuasivly.

In the program, known as the concise and Persuasive Writing effort to reach the children who Blind Woman Award," a competition will be held at each college with students writing 500 words on the subject, Why the American way of life

NEWARK, N. J. (P-"Oh, I can Teachers College; Kansas Wesley-It was in these words that a (Kas.) University; Baker Univerwoman blind for 18 years desity, Baldwin, Kas.; and Central scribed her reaction to a new elec- Missouri State College, Warrens-

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los second, third and fourth places. A delay Angeles, last month using a photo-contribution of \$50 will be made electric cell connected to wires in to each participating school.

Financing the project are Frank L. Wilkinson, Missouri state sen

ence could refine the apparatus so that within five years almost all blind people could "see" by means of electrical stimulus of the vision centers.

where some clothing had caught fire which started in a divan. The floor, walls and windows were burned. Estimated damage was periment.

Miss Corstorphine expressed a cautious optimism about the expressed action to the expression of the expression "I went out there knowing, of course, that I was not going to get my sight back," she said. "I horrifying details of his sadistic rambanes it was collected to the sadistic rambanes and divulged new and more than the sadistic rambanes it was collected to the sadistic rambanes and divulged new and more than the sadistic rambanes it was collected to the sadistic rambanes and sadistic rambanes and sadistic rambanes are said. horrifying details of his ghoulish Just return the bottle to your knew it was only a test, that much activities.

West Fifth; Larry Mathews, 2204 the Smarts. The fire had gained Button, a 46-year-old neurologist a woman and that he said this West Fifth; Larry Mathews, 2204 such headway that nothing could who lives in nearby Maplewood, women and steal other bodies South Warren; Mrs. Rosa Martin, movers and a small dog were eventually be developed as "some-

> Miss Corstorphine, who volun- palling denouement of the entire teered for the tests begun last case" came after Charles Wilson, Oct. 28, has been blind since 1939 head of the state crime laborabecause of the pressure of an inoperable, benign tumor on her op- mitted the killing of Mrs. Mary "It is my understanding that there are different kinds of blindness," she said. "I seem to have alternating days—one day in Dec. 8, 1954. Earlier Gein had adalternating days - one day in

Los Angeles was different-I saw

Dead in Bathtub

NEW YORK (#) - A socially was spent in interviews and inlast night in a partially filled As he left the laboratory, clean

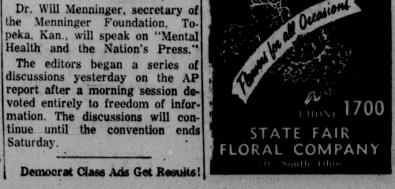
bathtub in her mother's Essex shaven and smiling, funeral serv-House apartment on Central Park ices were held at Plainfield for The body of Mrs. Emile Graf- Her mutilated body was discovfin, 44, was discovered by her ered on Gein's farm near Plain-

the health of her mother Mrs. William Belter, attorney for the Irvin E. Gallovay, 1310 East George Leuman, who is ill in 51-year-old bachelor farmer, told

Dry, Cool Weather Seen for Missouri

weather is ahead for Missouri. It will be fair in the north and partly cloudy in the south tonight and Friday, with lows by morning 20-25 in the northwest to around 30 in the southeast. Friday's highs will be generally in the 40s.

West Plains had the state's law. West Plains had the state's low



Three Children Die

zaar items, which will include aprons, tea towels, toys, baked goods and many other articles, Friday afternoon starting at 1 p.m.

In connection with the bazaar will be a tea, the tea table to be in the c ter of Christmas Tree Lane which will be festive with the baras City men.

KANSAS CITY (2) — A program their one-room home 10 miles southwest of here last night.

The flames broke out while Upton, 28, and his wife, Julia, 21, were doing chores at a barn a quarter-mile away.

The children were Peggy Sue, 6. Kenneth, 3, and Johnny, 20.

its rows of evergreens.

A card party will also be held sors said, in an effort to convince

should be encouraged." The colleges are Park College, Parkville, Mo.; University of Kan-

an University, Salina; Ottawa nations.

"I saw flashes, at one time a bright flash like an electric light ator; C. Earl Hoven, patent at bulb, and at another time a grayness as though a light had just dent of Sayles - Wilson, Inc.
gone out," she said.

Charles S. Sefranks, former secrethe first really thrilling news to Dr. John C. Button said the test tary of Hallmark Cards; and come along in years. A new and • Fires In the City showed that brain cells did not Charles S. Stevenson, vice president of Hallmark.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Klein, Route 2, at 9:01 a.m. Nov. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight to 315 East 11th, at 1:08 p.m. were called door to the possibilities of electronic vision," he predicted that with adequate funds medical with a fundamental with a fun

The story said "this most ap Hogan, 54, at his farm near Plainfield, in central Wisconsin. Mrs. Hogan, a tavern operator at Ban-

Gein was returned to the Waushara County jail at Wautoma yes-terday from Madison to await arraignment on a charge of firstdegree murder.

Gein was at the laboratory for a total of 101/2 hours but underwent only short periods of lie de tector tests. The rest of the time

Mrs. Worden.

maid and the manager of the Es- field Saturday night. Authorities sex House. The maid had become searching the littered farmhouse Cambria, Mo., charged with driv- worried when she was unable to found a collection of human skulls ing a motor vehicle while under contact Mrs. Graffin by phone. which are being scrutinized by the Beside the tub where the body laboratory. Gein declared he obcontaining pills. An autopsy was grave robberies from 1944 to 1952.

Portage County Sheriff Herbert officers, was driving a 1949 Hud- The dead woman resided with Wanserski has expressed doubt son, reported stolen from the 200 her husband George at 200 E. 66th that Gein, who weighs about 140

Mrs. Worden, he will plead innocent by reason of insanity.

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In Fire That Takes One Room Farm Home WEST PLAINS, Mo. (A) - Fire killed the three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Upton in

6: Kenneth, 3, and Johnny,

The father said the flames ap parently were started by a wood-burning stove near the door. He suffered minor burns in a futile

were huddled in a corner.

Continues Asian Tour

SAIGON, South Viet Nam UP -Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi flew on to Cambodia today for the second stop on his tour of Southeast Asia and Pacific island

to Saigon. In a farewell joint communique with President Ngo Dinh Diem he called for the adtronic device, her surgeons said.

The woman, Betty Corstorphine,
35, underwent a series of tests in will be \$100, with prizes of \$25 for delay."

Dinh Diem he called for the admission of South Viet Nam to the United Nations "with minimum Advertisement

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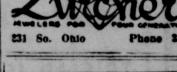
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Mother Notices Son Crossing Street

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) — Mrs. Nellie Thomas, 58, glanced from her apartment and noticed a sailor hobble across the street on

The sailor swung around

vious marriage, hadn't seen his mother in 17 years but he said e would know that voice anywhere, any time.

They last saw each other in Coos Bay, Ore., where Mrs. Thomas was working as a waitress and

"Neither of us are much at let-ters," Mrs. Thomas said. "We just lost track of each other." Baker is a Seabee and has been recuperating at the San Diego Naval Hospital since breaking

bus ride and just happened to get off near his mother's apartment. "It's sort of strange, isn't it?" he said.

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Government Plans

High-level planning also was reported under way to develop a comprehensive, long-range program aimed at future extraction of all possible helium from natural gas before it is used for fuel, with consequent waste forever of the helium content.

These developments were reported by Interior Department officials, who also said that recently printed designs of the Russian dog-carrying Sputnik showed that it contained a helium carrier. They said this may be an indi-cation the Soviet Union is now producing helium in some quan-

Sedalians Initiated Into Honorary Group

Misses Mary Ann Adams and Rosalee Alexander, Sedalia, have been initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity at Central Missour State College at Warrensburg. To Sigma, a student must have been valedictorian or the salutatorian of his high school graduating class or have a 3.25 grade point average for three consecutive terms in col-

Both Miss Adams, who is a busiess major, and Miss Alexander, who is a library science major, are freshmen.

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Garden Clubs Award Four Scholarships

Major Expansion
Of Helium Production
WASHINGTON (7) — The government is planning a major expansion of its helium productive capacity to meet expanding needs in the missiles and other defense programs, it was learned today.

High-level planning also was re
The Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri of Which the Sedalia Garden Clubs are part have awarded four University of Missouri students \$300 scholarships according to John H. Longwell, dean of the University's College of Agriculture. They are Miss Ok Joo Pai, Seoul, Korea and Jackie H. Hamilton, Overland, who are both majoring

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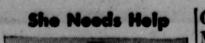
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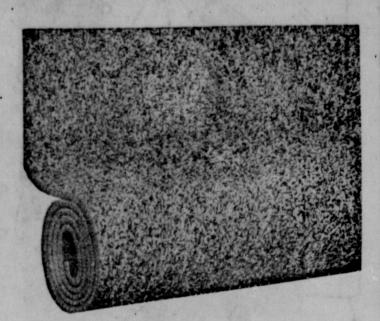
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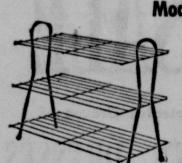
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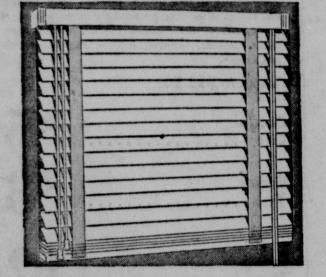
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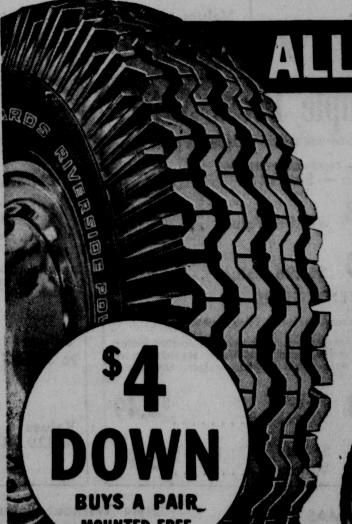
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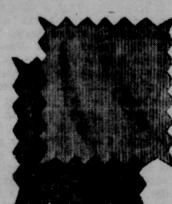
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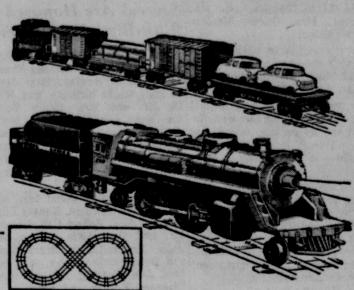
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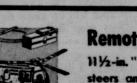
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Shower Honors Bride-Jo-Be

Miss Evelina Shipps was honored with a bridal shower Monday night, Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Larry Turner, Green Ridge.

The evening was spent playing

Refreshments were served to: Miss Shipps, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul tion dance at 8 p.m. at Whittier Shipps, Mr. and Mrs. George Han- School. Bob Backer of Brentwood dley, Mrs. R. J. Handley, Mrs. A. will be the caller. B. Clevenger, Mrs. Justine Ragar, Mrs. Arthur Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner and daugh-

Unable to attend but sending Mrs. Jim Baslee. Mrs. Perry reading room provided Palmer Nichols, Mrs. T. J. Tur- 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at ner, Mrs. George Perriguey, Mrs. 7:15 p. m. Cecil Perriguey and Mrs. John Whittier F

MoPac Women's Club Votes to Participate In Christmas Parade

The regular monthly meeting of tive dinner in church dining room. Church dining room. the Missouri Pacific Women's Club was held Monday night, Nov. 18, at the Little Theatre, with the Several Are Honored president, Mrs. Oliver Blanken-

Announcement was made con- guests.

Following the business meeting games were played, this entertain- Willie Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nace, Independence, Zo- adoption. ment being in charge of the pro- Gene Gore and baby and Mrs. gram chairman, Mrs. Roy Dun-Sherman Brown. can. Refreshments were then served by the following committee, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Troy Tee- Linda Turner Will ters, Mrs. F. J. Skolaut and Mrs. George Hull.

Bazaar-Card Party To Be Held Tonight At Horace Mann Gym

residents of Buena Vista. Coffee, Germany, the past summer. leaflets from the Missouri Civil donuts, and soft drinks will be This will be guest day and memavailable during the evening bers may bring guests. Fudge and brownies will also be

Hand made articles will be for TEL Class Remembers sale including six sets of hand Shut-ins at Holiday made doll clothes with crocheted hats and coats, made and donated The TEL Class of Syracuse Bapby Mrs. Henry Lamm Sr. A white tist Church met Tuesday afternoon. elephant booth and an unusual with Mrs. George Peoples. will also be set up.

worth's and Seakest Dairy.

Tells Jaycee-ettes Of New Hair Styles

The Jaycee-Ettes met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead at which time Mr. John

Dillard on "Know Your America recently at the home of Mary Jane Week" which is next week at the Cassadorf with 13 members, six close of which Mrs. Bill Burk- guests and three leaders present.

Plans by convention committees and Mrs. Starr Page. were completed with everybody The next meeting will be the helping.

Christmas party Dec. 13 at the

by Mrs. Peggy Walz



Square. Dance Patter

SATURDAY Sedalia Square Dance Associa-

Social Calendar

Mark Twain PTA meets at 2:30 gifts were: Mrs. Tom Williams, p.m. Attendants for nursery and Smith, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Jefferson School PTA meets at

Executive meeting, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MONDAY

Willing Toilers Sunday School

p.m. with the singing of the club entertained with a birthday dinner and Mrs. Ada Stout, piano, accom- of their own careers. song, followed by the invocation at her home Sunday, Mrs. Alvin panied the congregation as they The first speaker was Mrs. Ena called on Song Leader A. E. Mes-The matter of entering a float 15, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, and Bobby Jean Yokley sang who spoke on "Social Welfare." in the Christmas parade was dis- who were celebrating their birth- "Melody of Love" accompanied by She stressed particularly the chilcussed but no definite action was days that day, Donna Ruth Bush, Mrs. O'Dell Rose. Miss Gayle taken, although it was decided to whose birthday was Nov. 18, and Poort, Lecton, sang "Sweet Hour dren's division. First the child participate in the parade in some Mrs. A. N. Bush, whose birthday of Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. was Nov. 19, were the honor Stout.

Mrs. John Grother, Mr. and Mrs. Noster. Florence Koeller and Betty.

Speak at DAR Meeting

The November meeting of the Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Saturday, Nov. 23.

A dessert luncheon will be serv. Hospital Gift Shop ed in the Ambassador Room of

booth featuring desk and door Mrs. Peoples presided over the markers, and mail box name plates meeting and Mrs. T. M. Bahrenburg gave the devotional. The Thirteen door prizes will be given class decided to have a social once away. Additional prizes have been each quarter and everyone was redonated by Broadway Lanes Inc., minded to not forget the shut-ins of Walter's Drive In Market, Wool- the community at the holiday sea-

The class was divided into four groups and the following were appointed as captains: Mrs. R. E. Kirchner, Mrs. Earl Steele, Mrs. Harrison Fowler and Mrs. C. D.

Refreshments were served.

was the speaker giving an inter- 4-H Club Draws Names esting fashion talk on new trends For Holiday Exchange

A talk was given by Mrs. Bob Harmony Hustlers 4-H club met holder sang "God Bless America."

Plans were also made to have a car in the parade which will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25.

Manuel Mars. Bill Bulk.

Names were drawn for the Christmas party and a committee was appointed. They are Mary Mertgen, Gar Payne, Linda Page

The meeting was presided over home of Bruce, Ralph and Judy

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Hormans Observe Whittier PTA meets at 7:15 p.m. 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nor-DAR meets at Bothwell Hotel man, Knob Noster, celebrated their or dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 3

Paul Burgess as master of cere- from 4 to 5 p.m. with Birthday Dinner
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Miss Edna Locklar, Benton, Ill.,

leaflets from the Missouri Civil of work or not.

the meeting of Eighth District at for her. Camdenton on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24. A turkey dinner was served by the Auxiliary at the high

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BPWC Committee of the club. Gives Tea For Sophomore Girls

at a dinner given by members of mittee of the Business and Profestroduced Raymond R. Brueckner ed, was introduced by name and at a dinner given by members of the Business and 1.000 troduced Raymond R. Bruceand ed, was introduced by matter the Knob Noster Reorganized sional Women's Club gave a tea recently elevated to the 33 Degree chapter and presented a corsage inspector General Honorary, conby the hostess chapter. Class, Epworth Methodist Church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Thursday, Nov. 14, in the educameets at 6:30 p.m. for a contribu- Day Saints and friends, in the tional building of the St. Paul's ferred in Washington, D. C. Lutheran Church for all sophomore A program followed with Elder girls in the city and their mothers, Karen, sang two songs accompa-

Lumpe, whose birthday was Nov. sang. Pamela Rose, Carol Conboy Killingsworth of the Welfare Office senger, with Harry Broyles as ac-She stressed particularly the chilplacement for adoption, of the in- ident Heacock. terviewing of couples who want to adopt children and the various cerning the annual Christmas party to be held jointly by the WomThose attending were: Mr. and and Charles Norman, Akin, Ill., things that must be done before were married Nov. 6, 1907, at Mcthe child can be placed. Second en's Club and the Booster Club Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call, Leeton, Leansboro Ill. Following their mar- is counseling. That is efforts that at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria on Sunday, Dec. 15, with the Women's dalia, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lumpe, Serving the Sunday, Dec. 15, with the Women's dalia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and moved to Ava, Mo., in 1909. Club to furnish the entertainment and Donna Ruth, Stover, Mr. and In 1937 they moved to Knob is the Foster Home Program, where couples will take children They have six children, Mrs. into their homes for a certain pe Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton, Marsing Idaho, Mrs. riod until they can be placed for

ram Norman, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. The next speaker was Mrs. Bet-Donald Conger, Charles Norman tie Yates of radio station KSIS. and Cleo Norman, Knob Noster. Although a radio job sounds glam-They have 12 grandchildren and orous, she told the group, much three great-grandchildren. All the of it is routine, writing scripts for children with the exception of ads and various other similar du-Zoram were present for the cele- ties. For a radio job, she said, shorthand, typing and English are essentials

Mrs. Frances Sagaloff of Sages Auxiliary Donates 10 the last speaker advised that in order to get into her work it is best to start on the ground floor Epsilon Beta's card party and the Bothwell Hotel at 1:30 p.m. At the November meeting of the as a sales woman and she felt bazaar will be held tonight at Horace Mann gymnasium beginning phone 1721.

Reservations to be in by Friday, California American Legion Auxthis was particularly wise before iliary Jobe-Elliott 17 many beautithey go to college for special trainat 7:30 p.m. This is a benefit card Miss Linda Turner, American ful articles were brought for the ing in merchandising and other party with the money being used Field Service student, will speak hospitalized Veterans' Gift Shop in fields. They should know whether to buy Christmas presents for the on her experiences in Bavaria, Poplar Bluff. Packets of defense they are interested in that kind

Miss Erma Fajen, chairman of A Christmas dinner party was the Career Advancement commitplanned for the December meeting. tee, who recently underwent sur-There will be an exchange of gifts. gery, was unable to have the pro-The Auxiliary has 60 paid mem- gram. One of the members of her committee, Miss Emilie Brunjes, Members were urged to attend took over and planned the affair

Refreshments of punch and dainty cookies were served at an school to the First Baptist Church attractively decorated table, covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers, by the Young Married ing mechanical "brains" will soon Ladies of St. Paul's Latheran provide any address requested in Church.

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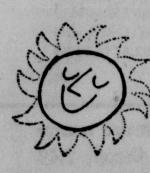
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Club Discusses **Financial Security**

Mrs. Maggie Payne and Mrs. Albert Anderson led a discussion on financial security at the Nov. 15 meeting of Hopewell Homemakers. Mrs. John Walter was hostess.

council election at Bowling Green by Mrs. Jerry Ragland.

Rosa Ann and Mrs. Roy Anderson

Mrs. Albert Anderson will be the ostess December 12.

Scottish Rite Club Gives **Turkey Dinner**

ers, together with their ladies, paper on "Publicity." gave a reception and turkey dinner for new members who completed their degrees in Kansas City. The meeting was presided over by B. E. Heacock, president

d the invocation.

O. Murphy, who gave the address the year and the queen of mem-The Career Advancement Comnew member. He ther in turn in-

The Wing sisters, Sharon and nied by their teacher, Mrs. R. A. Beach. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing, of LaMonte, and Mr. Wing is also Turkey will be featured with en-

and gave an address. He then companist, and all joined in group

Benediction was given by Pres-

Book Reviewed For Women Of Moose Tuesday

Mrs. John Walter was hostess.

Plans were made to furnish refreshments at the agricultural Tuesday night, was a book review project.

Township meeting. Ten members Her humorous recital of the adout the Chapter Night theme, answered roll call with "A Gift ventures and trials of a forest bright jacketed books amid fall I Would Like for Christmas From ranger and his bride in "Bears leaves and flowers and candy my Secret Pal." Mrs. H. H. Nutt in the Kitchen", was thoroughly read a Thanksgiving poem.

The senior regent, Karen Mar-cum, presided over the business meeting.

Members reporting on the State Convention held at Moberly the past month noted that Sedalia was well represented. Among those taking part in the various ceremonies were: Deanie Burk and Cleo Berry, acting guide and assistant guide in the Endowment Thursday evening, Nov. 14, the Fund ritual and junior graduate edalia Scottish Rite club mem- regent, Gertrude Samuels read

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Mrs. Robert Romey, Barbara and Howard Webb, library chairman, arranged the program

were the crowning of the queen. emony was held on Sunday morning at St. Puis School auditorium. Alice McMellen, seventh attendant Chaplain Sidney Swope deliver- to the queen, represented Chapter After the delicious dinner Pres- are ranked according to the num-No. 1242 of Sedalia. The attendants ident Heacock called upon Dr. F. ber of members sponsored during

The birthday anniversary dinner



recently.

Virginia Luther, a member of year.

The table decorations carried

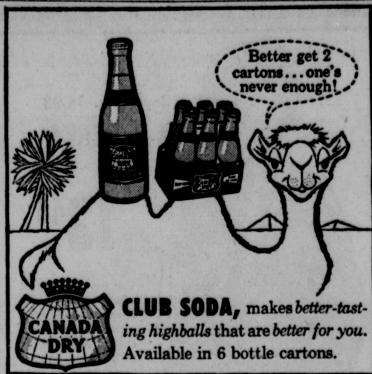
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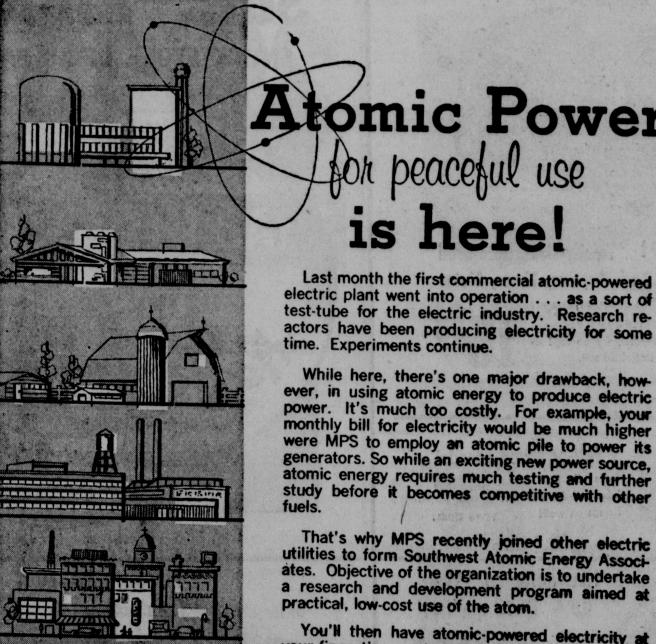
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"Recreation in Sedalia" was the subject on which the Rev. Edward R. Sims, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, spoke last Thursday evening at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held at Bothwell Women's Clubs, held at Bothwell Women's Clubs, held at Bothwell Women's and the special projects committee, and the special projects committee, and the equipment is available and the special projects committee, and the equipment is available and the special projects committee, and the equipment is available and the special projects committee, and the equipment is available and the special projects committee, and the equipment is available and the equipment is available and the special projects committee, and the equipment is available and the evenings and at any time when

has had a recreational program under a paid director for 17 years and it is a wonderful program."

Twentieth Century America has changed, he said, with people going from the rural districts to the urban and, not only that, there has also been a change in the way of living, and there is a need for organized recreation.

Handicraft, the sewing, the art work, the many things that could be done by young and old. It showed, too, the instructions that could be given at night on well-lighted areas for golf, fly fishing, and many other things that would ease the tension of the working people and entertain those who are retired.

People with special skills would organized recreation.

On the farms and in homes in on the farms and in homes in town there used to be a place for every member of the family; all had their contribution of work to make. The labor that kept the to make. The labor that kept the they had never been so good. too, for that matter, Rev. Sims

lived their complete lives.

weeks, the many people retiring, the lessening of the work around the homes, no pressing tasks for

You and I, said Rev. Sims, are ereated social beings. It means a ducted the meeting. human being is a social product John Strine, Mrs. Dora Sigman, constituted by our relationship to other people. We are lonely. We seek the support of people around

In Missouri, he said, citizens are entitled to a two-mill levy to pro-vide recreation, not only parks in the city but an organized recreation. An uncoordinated program does not reach the whole population and our town needs a recreational department to provide for eisure time needs, he said.

Rev. Sims then showed the film provided by the Missouri Depart-ment of Resources and Develop-ment called "Leaders for Leaisure" which depicted a town that raised money for recreational everybody couldn't take advantage.

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When he told of having a paid evenings and at any time when there is no school. It showed the handicraft, the sewing, the art

People with special skills would become leaders under the paid di-

The speaker was introduced by said, no longer exists and there Mrs. Ena Killingsworth, chairman is no contribution to the family of the health and safety committee. to be made. The same thing has happened to neighborhoods. Auto- duced Mrs. Carl Schrader, music mobiles have made this a mobile instructor at Smith-Cotton, who age, he pointed out; in 1953 there were 33 million people in this country moved.

People today, he said, are robbed of the more stable neighborhoods of the past where they located, raised their families, saw their children married and line in the music department. A sextete of junior girls, all dressed alike, delighed the audience with several songs: "Smiling Through," "Three Little Maids," "The Lilac Tree" and "Sweetheart." The girls in the sextette were Mary Jo Henchildren married and live in the in the sextette were Mary Jo Hensame neighborhood, where many derson, Glenda Reed, Pat Schrein-lived their complete lives. er, Linda Vedder, Dorothy Cham-Leisure time hangs heavy on the berlin and Beatrice Haggard. Spehands of people with the 40-hour cial numbers were by Judy Warweeks the many people retiring Like a Melody, and Charles Robinson who sang "Any Port in a

Storm." Invocation was by Mrs. Edith There are more aging people, by Mrs. Eugenia Hayworth, with Mrs. Beulah Ewing at the piano. Miss Doris Stott, president, con-





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chairman, were Mrs. Anna Mary at the Pacific Cafe. The BPWC, held and also that the club would welch, Mrs. Jean May, Mrs. Frances Hemphill, Mrs. Betty Yeager have three members who will put and Mrs. Mildred Vestel.

The "Career Advancement Tea" Anna Mae Chrisman, Mrs. Madge bronze chrysanthemums and take

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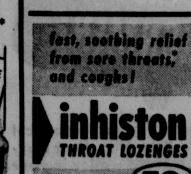






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Oklahoma State May Steal Part of Show From Sooners

days" of 1944 and 1945.

alternate unit.

than one football capital in Okla-

Elsewhere about the Big Eight,

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma

juggled their lineups as they listed

a number of doubtfuls for this

The ailing include quarterback Phil Snowden, halfbacks Bob Haas

igan State in the only other

homa

week's action.

STILLWATER, Okla. 49-Okla-Simmons sporting a 5-2-1 record convince you of two things: homa's football capital is 90 miles and assured of its first victorious 1. The sun shines here every outhwest of here at Norman, but season since 1954. there are those who say better. While most of the state-and na- 2. Arizona State College a days are coming for Oklahoma tion-has focused its attention on Tempe has the nation's best foot-

Kid Gavilan Rusty But He Still Wins

the title, craftily won a unanimous decision over Boston's Walt Byars last night in a 10-rounder televised nationally from Chicago

homa in 1941. He later was assist-338.6 points—best in the nation.

2. A total offense average of Edmonton, Canada, in the West-452.5—best in the nation.

3. Fourth in the nation in rushing offense.

Byars, 25, was in a purple rage in the sixth round, complaining to Referee Frank Sikora that the Cuban Kid had always a purple rage and 3-5-1 with a largely sophofing.

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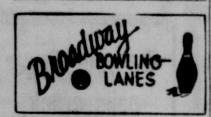
This round is started slowly at 2-8 in 1955 5. The nation's leading ground in the nation in pass in the sixth round, complaining are some fing.

This he did at the start of the seventh, and the Kid cooled him off with a change of tactics. He depth, but principally to a pair The 33-year-old former assistant

Gavilan fought his stubby opponent wisely with a pressing body attack most of the time, and alto Arkansas. David Cross runs the refreshingly honest: "for 30 mininside, enough were jammed through to pile up points.

Byars, who pushed the Kid away in a gesture of disgust after the bell ended the sixth round, runner. appeared to be jeering the former ranking passer in the Big Eight says, "the other night I let 14 of seemed to rile Gavilan, who missed Byars' head with several shots after the bell. The referee State, admitted this year, does few others on the injury list, I had to step in and send them to state, admitted this year, does didn't have enough men left to

Byars indicated his contempt of Gavilan after the fight when he Nov. 20, and as usual State will have cinched a tie for the Border where. He doesn't compare with other contenders."



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Tigers 18	14
Tankers 161/2	
Pill Rollers 15 1/2	1616
Hotshots	20
Pareless 4 Come	20
Fearless 4 Some 12	20
High single game: Lela Norto	n, 180
pins; high series, Lela Norton.	
High team game: Bonnie's	Best
844 pins.	
High team series: Tigers, 1,548	nins
	Present
C. & L League	
· Team Standings Won	Los
Thompson Insurance 29	7
Hamm's Beer 20	16
Fairway Furniture 18	18
Nat. Engineering No. 2. 18	18
Goldberg's Cafe 15	21
B. & W. Cab 15	21
Sedalia Motel 15	21
Nat. Engineering No. 1 14	22
Men's high game: D. Visentii	
pins. High individual series: D.	77
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tin, 613 pins.	
Men's high team game: Gold	berg's
975 pins. High series: Thompso	on In
surance, 2,774 pins.	
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wald, 193 pins. High series	· Pa
wald, 193 pins. High series Morris, 521 pins.	
Women's high team game: C	
Wagoner, 870 pins; high series,	Tomino
magoner, oro pins; nigh series,	Con
nor-Wagoner, 2,477.	

ream sements		Lost
Broadway Lanes	30	6
Bing's Super Markets	27	9
Kaffee Klatch	21	15
Whiteman AFB	19	17
Whiteman AFB	18	18
Looney - Bioess	18	18
Dinner Bell	17	19
Panhandle Eastern	131/2	221/2
Winfrey Motors	81/2	271/2
White Branch Resort	8	28
High individual game: I	I. Nagel	. 220
pins; second high, F. Tra	y. 216.	
High individual series: J	. Larma	. 566
pins; second high, B. S.	hockey,	559.
High team game: Whi	teman	AFB.
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STREAMLINERS LEAGUE	
Team Standings Won	Lost
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Acme Cleaners 191/2	
Adco, Inc 19	17
Eakins Transfer 17	
KDRO 16	20
Pittsburgh Corning 16	
Edsel Sales 141/2	221/2
Dixie Kitchen 14	22
Women's high game: P. Morr	is, 215
pins; second high, E. Mosier,	180.
High series: P. Morris, 526 second high, M. Scott, 468.	pins;
High team game: Edsel Sale	004
pins; second high, Pittsburgh C	anning
823 .	orming,
High series: Adco, Inc., 2,408	nins:
second high, Edsel Sales, 2,40	7.
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CENTRAL MISSOURI LEAC	GUE

Of Two Top Teams in US

TEMPE, Ariz. In - Spend ar hour with any of the folks in the Phoenix area and they'll try to

the University of Oklahoma's 10- ball team.

And for many cowboy fans, bet-year football domination, the Cow- Then drive a few miles to the ter days have arrived. OSU goes boys have been quietly regrouping suburban town of Tempe, spend into Saturday's game with Hardin-hoping for a return to the "golden an hour with Coach Dan Devine and he'll try to convince you: That was when Bob Fenimore 1. The sun shines here every led the Aggies-it was Oklahoma day.

A&M College until this year - to 2. It's a miracle that his Arizona otton and Sugar Bowl victories. State squad is still one of the na-It was 1945 when OSU stomped tion's two undefeated, untied ma-Oklahoma 47-0 for their last vic- jor college teams.

Both Arizona State and Auburn When Coach J. B. Whitworth re- have 8-0 records.

CHICAGO P-Kid Gavilan is signed at the end of the 1954 sea- The Arizona State fans, a loyal showing signs of rust but his fighting instinct still has plenty of book home star for its new coach.

Son (5-4-1), the college came up and rabid lot, point to these facts with a former University of Oklato back up their claim of having the nation's best football team: He is Cliff Speegle, former All- 1. Total score of 309 points in

polish.

The former welterweight champion, who at 31 wants to regain home in 1941. He later was assistant of the later was assist

Cuban Kid had struck a low blow. This year things cheked, and gained in Cuban Kid had struck a low blow. there was talk of a possible bowl 6. And Dan Devine as coach. It looked for a minute as if Byars would tear into Gavilan in anthe Cowboys 13-7 last week.

State team in 1955. His record to Speegle credits the rapid ad-date-25 victories, 3 defeats and

started left-jabbing him and the of sophomore quarterbacks who coach at Michigan State is often former Marine featherweight complement one another nicely. irritatingly pessimistic: "I don't champion of the Korean campaign Dick Soergel, who may become know how we'll finish the season a three-letter man (football, baseball, basketball) as a yearling, miracle that we are still undefeat-

though many of his blows were to Arkansas. David Cross runs the refreshingly honest: "for 30 minutes our football team could hold Speegle rates Soengel the better its own against any team in the passer and defender and Cross, nation. But just for 30 minutes." who also can throw, the betterr Why? "We just don't have the

> reserve strength. Soergel currently is the second Conference, having hit 31 of 78 my boys, the ones who had played for 278 yards. He is listed in the most of the game against Texas conference although Oklahoma Western, skip practice. With a

be a rank underdog, but the Cow-Conference title, moved up to 17th boy football faithful are beginning place in the Associated Press to get that upset gleam in their standings. The fans snorted, "16 In Player Trade places too low.'

Even a respectable losing score Devine admitted, "we deserve With Athletics after successive 53-0 lacings in to be at least that high." 1955 and 1956 would be considered Should the Sun Devils get

through the next two games it And, like the baseball Dodgers, would mark the first undefeated. there's always next year, untied season since 1904 - eight turn, many of them seasoned two ted to the union.

year starters. And a freshman Lost team which Speegle rates the Wisconsin still is governed by



	and George Cramer, and tackle	-	
	Bob Lee at Missouri: halfback	Team Standings Wos To	et
	Bob Boyd and fullback Dennit	Pepsi - Cola 23 13	
3	Morris at Oklahama and falls at	Ford Laundry 21 15	
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d	schedule today.	High team single game: Hurtt Phan	8
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ij	While the Cowboys meet Hardin-		
	Summons Saturday, Oklahoma	High individual game: Bobbie Hew	7-
ĕ	goes to Nebraska, Missouri to	ett, 194 pins; second high, Bobb	le
3	Kansas and Iowa State to Colo-	High individual sories Parks	
	rada in and lowa State to Colo-	High individual series :Bobbie Hew ett. 484 pins; second high, Fannie Ar	
	rado in conference games. Kansas		-
	State finishes the season at Mich-	Charles and the Control of the Contr	
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ligan State in the only other non-	
league game.	Ivan Berry Feeds 221/2 131/2
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n	Mo. Public Service 21 15
Red Leader Returns	Fowler Insurance Agency 201/2 151/2 Connor - Wagoner 11 25
	Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 11 25 High team single game: Missouri Public Service; high series, Ivan Berry Hatchery, 2,518.
A Soviet jet airliner brought the	High individual game: Addie Geiger, 168 pins; second high Peg Fergu-
Communist Chinese chieftain home. Peiping radio announced	maividual series; Pat Glover.

	his arrival.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
1	Mao was one of the last of the foreign Communist leaders to re-	ream Standings Won Lost
	celebration of the Bolshevik Rev-	Falstaff Beer 11 10
	companied by top-level confer-	Pepsi - Cola 7½ 13½
	ing of Communist solidarity but	Grills, 863 pins; high series, J. & D. Grills, 2,505.
	i and soon no announce.	High individual game: Rose Lange, 160 pins; second high, Mary Boone, 153. High individual series: Rose Lange, 421 pins; second high, Irene Masek, 420.
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fellows and I hate to see them go. Harry Craft of the Kansas City But we never did much while they Athletics thinks he may have For President-elect Eighteen of the 22 players will re- years before Arizona was admitplaces - and you can't go any player trade with the Detroit Ti- ST. LOUIS A-Top officers place standing still."

equal of last year's good outfit is constitution, the oldest coming up.

Before long, there may be more than one football capital in Okla
City Athletics.

State constitution, the oldest discussing the 13-player deal that the big surprise in the whole deal. Was announced yesterday by the "I like that boy," said Craft upon this return last night continue to the big surprise in the whole deal. Was announced yesterday by the "I like that boy," said Craft upon the oldest state constitution west of the Allored Tigers and the Kansas that the big surprise in the whole deal. Was announced yesterday by the "I like that boy," said Craft upon the oldest state constitution west of the Allored Tigers and the Kansas that the big surprise in the whole deal. The big surprise in the whole deal. The big surprise in the big surprise

players to be named later. They received Billy Martin, Gus Zernial, Maury McDermott, Lou Skirielder who was paid a \$35,000

Maas, and others.

But Craft said he is high on sters are kicked out of the AFLof the Class A Eastern League.

Henry J. Peters, Kansas City
He said the fund "work to farm director who averted the state of the farm director who averaged the fa zas, Tom Morgan and Tim Thomp- bonus by the Tigers in 1955.

The six players coming to Detroit him. have an average age of 291/2. The Like House, who got a \$75,000 day were investigating the disap-

trade. It was in the talk stage for more than two months. He spent with Arnold Johnson, A's presi- automotive industry. dent, and their general manager, Parke Carroll. McHale was in close contact with Tighe.

Sees Possible Surprise in 13 Player Trade

Hale says he is ready to make more trades. The Tigers would like to get back Vic Wertz, the the recalcitrant second baseman Gibbons of St. Louis, an international vice president, said he will be very happy if the union can heavy-hitting first baseman whom they traded to the old St. Louis Browns in 1952.

In the latest trade, the Tigers lost Bill Tuttle, Frank House, Duke Maas, Jim Small and John Team Pact Wansas City along with Catcher Duke Maas, Jim Small and John Team Pact Wansas City along with Catcher Tistouris and two minor league Maas, and others.

Athletics Announce Minor Team Pact Wansas City along with Catcher Puke expects a wave of legal cases involving officials and business the club had entered into a working agreement with Albany, N. Y. heavy-hitting first baseman whom who still was broadcasting his de- raise \$150,000

Tigers got the better of the deal. I think the Tigers got down on Tighe said, "We did real well." him. He had some trouble running The five Tigers named in the bases last year. He is young and deal average 24½ years in age. needs experience but I'm high on Evidence Disappears

Tigers elected not to hesitate, hope bonus in 1950, Small spent his two and wait two or three years for years with the Tigers mostly on from the court of Superior Judge players who might become front- the bench because he couldn't be Walter Carpeneti where it was to farmed out until last year. His be evidence for a trial. McHale worked hard on the Lifetime batting average is .277.

three days in Chicago last week grinding and drilling metals in the day

Since 1950 Arizona's population has risen from 750,000 to 1,150,000

Tom Greene, Lee Grosscup Candidates

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

NEW YORK (A)-Tom Greene of Holy Cross and Lee Grosscup of knockout specialist from Zaca-Utah, statistically two of the leading ground-gainers in major colfootball, are among more than two dozen players under con-sideration for backfield positions on the 1957 All-America team.

The regional boards which have over the past months.

These Mexican lads were boxscrutinized the nation's leading teams throughout the season today listed the possibilities.

With two games still left on the schedule for many of the leading teams, the lists submitted this week may undergo radical

Greene and Grosscup, both Tistered most of their gains by passing. Greene has accounted for a total of 1,323 yards in eight games, Grosscup, 1,231 in nine. Some superior all-around per- Bench Sitter ormers may beat them out for he All-America team.

Well-recommended backs in this category include John Crow, the Texas A&M bruiser who was listed Big Upset on the All-America second team last season, Walt Kowalczyk of of Virginia Military Institute.

area were Virginia fullback Jim ors. Bakhtiar, Bob Anderson of Army Bob Stransky of Colorado, Nick I've ever played at Notre Dame," Bobby Mulgado of Arizona State. In the East, Navy passer Tom Forrestal and Princeton's John also was well recommended. Some others listed were Jimmy

Taylor, Louisiana State; Ray homa's 47-game winning skein, Brown, Mississippi; Harvey White Kuchta gained the nod from the Clemson; Dick Christy, North Carweekly AP poll of sports writers olina State; Wray Carlton, Duke; and broadcasters. Bobby Schwarze, The Citadel, and A pair of hard-hitting Notre Mike Sommer, George Washing- Dame guards, James Schaaf and

Gerald Nesbitt, Arkansas Full- their work against the Sooners. back, was listed with Crow and Hill in the Southwest. Others were land, said he was "tremendously Ohio State's Don Clarke, Michi- excited" over his selection. gan's Jim Pace, Oklahoma's Clendon Thomas, Jimmy Jones of game or a major part of it for Washington, Jack Douglas of Stansome time. I understand I played ford and Tom Flores of College about 45 minutes in my first start-

Teamsters Verify DETROIT P-"They're all nice KANSAS CITY P - Manager Legal Defense Fund

the International Brotherhood Jack Tighe made that comment, "Jim Small could turn out to be Teamsters have acknowledged a

Detroit Tigers and the Kansas his return last night from a visit to Waterloo, Iowa.

General Manager John J. Mc
Most fans and baseball men Gibbons of St. Louis, an internation of it. It was a great one to win."

He said the fund "won't be "He can run and he has a strong trials. It will be used for the benepresident of the Albany club, described it as a "full working"

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Police topearance of five pounds of opium

The opium-worth \$5,000 on the illegal market and contained in Diamonds are used for cutting, two paper bags-vanished yester-

It had been placed under the counsel table for safekeeping.

Chestnut Will Meet Mexican Fighter In Bout Tonight

LOS ANGELES A-Ike Chestnut of New York, who has been a pos-itive plague for Mexico's invading featherweight fighters, takes on another tonight when he meets Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, the

Chestnut, the No. 2 ranking featherweight, has dimmed or erased the popularity of Lauro Salas, Kid Anahuac, Ernesto Parra and Jose Cotero in that order

office attractions until slender Ike boxed their ears off. Ike is no kayoff puncher but is an artistic boxer with a sharp punch.

Chestnut has been defeated seven times, including losses to Cherif Hamia and Miguel Berrios. But he hopes a victory tonight will enhance his chances for a title formation quarterbacks, have reg- match with Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria.

Spearheads

SOUTH BEND, Ind. A-A bench Michigan State, Joe Francis of warmer, constantly plagued by Oregon State and Bobby Jordan recurring injuries, was the role that senior center Frank Kuchta Quarterbacks King Hill of Rice emerged from to spearhead a and Bill Stacy of Mississippi State stunning 7-0 Notre Dame upset of Oklahoma and win Associated Also listed as standouts in their Press Lineman of the Week hon-

> "Sure, it was the best game said the 6-3, 205-pound Kuchta aft-

"But there were six other guys Sapoch, an exceptional blocking in that forward wall. And as far back, were pressing Greene for as I'm concerned they could have quarterback honors. Grosscup's picked all seven Notre Dame Utah teammate, Merrill Douglas, starting linemen for the honor.' For his terrific offensive and de-

fensive play that shattered Okla-

Al Ecuyer, also drew praise for Kuchta, whose home is in Cleve-

"Why, I haven't played a whole ing assignment all year last Satur day", he asserted. "I've had knee trouble through-

out my football days at Notre Dame. As a sophomore two years ago, I was out all year with a knee injury. Last year, I won a letter and even started a few

"This September, I had knee trouble, missed the Purdue game,

farm director who executed the scribed it as a "full working agreement."

Albany takes the place of Columbia, S. C., of the South Atlantic League. During the past

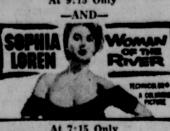
season Albany was affiliated with the Boston Red Sox, who have town, Pa., also of the Eastern

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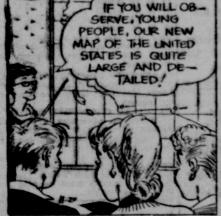
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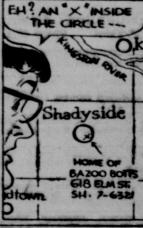


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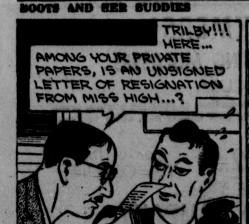




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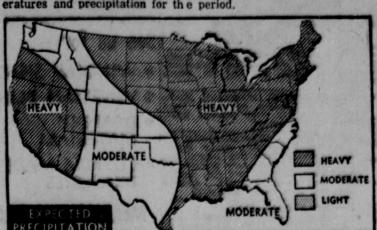
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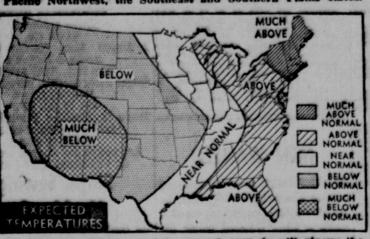
BY EDGAR MARTO

Button Up Your Overcoat

Weather maps, below, give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast from now until m id-December. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period



tion is expected to exceed normal over much of the nation in the next few weeks, much of it in the form of snow in western Lake region, Northern Plains and Rocky Mountain Pacific Northwest, the Southeast and Southern Plains states.



peratures below average seasonal normals will plague the western half of the nation until mid-December. The eastern third of the nation will experience above-normal temperatures, with New England getting much-above-normal treatment.

Two Men Plead Guilty To Robbing Singer

LOS ANGELES (P-Two of four | The loot, chiefly furs and jewels men charged with the \$90,000 rob- was recovered 48 hours after the bery of singer Lauritz Melchior's June 18 robbery with the arrest ome have pleaded guilty. They of Richard McFall, 39, and Alfred will be sentenced Dec. 16. Pope, 28. They pleaded guilty.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Nov. 21,

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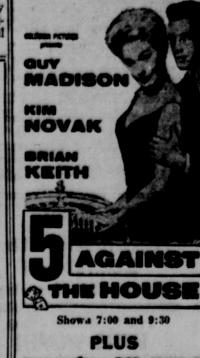
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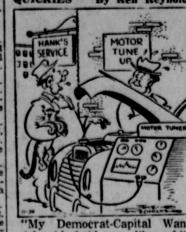
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XI-Real Estate for Sale

(Continued) 83-Farm and Land for Sale 60 ACRES, good house. 2½ miles North of Beaman, L. F. Payne, Route 5, Sedalia.

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REAL ESTATE

XII-Auctions-Legals 0-Auction Sales

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91 -Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARING ON REZONING APPLICATION WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning

Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Mo., have received application from; C. W. Stephenson, owner of the following described real estate: Begin-

(15) acres off the South side of the

Southwest Quarter (14) of the

the West line of the said Southeast westerio, along the center of said Se 2 bedroom brick home with large fenced in back yard. \$1,000 down and assume G.I. loan. \$67 per month. 1635 Section Eight (8), thence North to the West 5th. Phone 2523. west corner of said Southeast Quarter West 5th. Phone 2523.

BY OWNER, modern 5 rooms, bath and the West side thereof deeded to the utility room, gas heat, large 2 car garage, with work shop, corner lot, consider good 2 bed room house trailing the State of Missouri for part of U. S. garage, with work shop, corner lot, Highway 65 all in the County of Pettis consider good 2 bed room house trailing the State of Missouri, also Tract "A" of the First Addition to Southwest Vilappointment plication be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, in com-pliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 p. m. on Friday night, No-vember 29, 1957, for the purpose of a

> said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this minth day of November A. D. 1957. THE ZONING & PLANNING COMMISSION City of Sedalia, Missouri.
>
> By S. J. TIMBORIOUS, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor, ATTEST with the Seal of said City: W. C. REAM, City Clerk. (SEA D&C 15x—Nov. 12 Thru Nov. 26

ublic hearing in relation to said ap-lication to change the zone and rezone

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that there are 109 males among farm residents for every 100 fe-She said evidence that the farm is not a good source of husbands is shown by the fact that in the age group 25 to 44 there are more

farm population, said in a report

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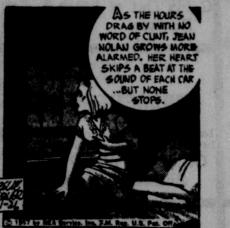




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TASTY!







Book Study on Japan Is Led by Mrs. Morris

The MW Circle of the Housotnia, Rev. W. L. Green closed the meet Methodist Church met Tuesday ing with prayer. Refreshments night with Mrs. Dave Shields with were served by the hostess. 15 present. Mrs. Clinton Lowrey

gave the devotional. The business Rue Bonne Foi, main street in neeting followed. The Christmas Port - au - Prince. Haiti, means meeting will be a supper at the church and secret pal gift exchange. The next fellowship supper will be Dec. 18 at which time Rev. are located. Robert Lehew will be present.

Mrs. Jack Morris led the book First minting of United States study on Japan with others of the pennies in their present size was group assisting in the discussion, in 1859.

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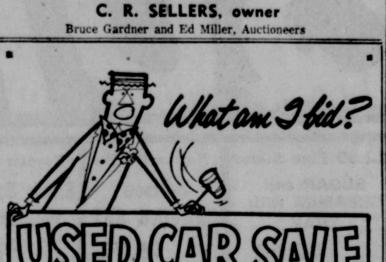
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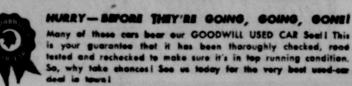
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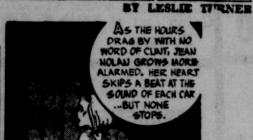


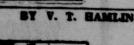
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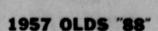
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Frank Sloan, 918 South Kentucky, chairman of Local Chapter 823, International Fire Fighters, for the contest sponsored by a movie stu-International Fire Fighters, for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, and his committee, Roy Tarr, Robert dio and travel agency, have this to say: dy Tarr, have been in charge of the canisters and have placed 126 and just fish and swim and read

This, the committee claims, is a step to destroy the destroyer. Sloan says the hour glass canisters dramatically illustrate that time is running out for 200,000 victims of muscular dystrophy while medical research races to find a cure

The drive is Nov. 18 to Dec. 1. Marjorie McKinney will be in charge of the girls in the lobby of the theatres. On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday they will be at the Uptown and on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fox.

Mrs. William Lon Hardin, 1816 East Broadway, is president of the Pettis County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy, and announces that all postage will be paid by the Pettis County Chapter for contributions mailed to the Pettis County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association

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PTA Council * Observes **Education Week**

In observance of National Education Week the Sedalia PTA Council had a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the First Baptist Church with the Parent Family Life chairmen of the Sedalia units in charge.

Mrs. Howard Gwinn, president of Sedalia District, gave the invocation and the devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Poynter.

Mrs. Howard Hillman, council chairman of Parent and Family Life, introduced Captain Tinsley, chaplain at Whiteman Air Force Base, who gave a most interesting talk on Japan and showed pictures he had taken while stationed there.

A skit entitled: "Betsy Joins the American Youth League for Peace," was presented by Miss Ann Sagar, Miss Kay Matthews and Mrs. Ann Hamilton, all members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, sponsoring the observance of "Know Your America Week" which is Nov. 24 through 30. A short talk on "Know Your America Week" was given by Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, general chairman, also a BPWC mem-

Guests at the luncheon were: the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church and Wallace; Forrest Drake, of Smith-Cotton High School; Pinkney Miller, assistant principal of Smith-Cotton; P. A. director of elementary schools; Miss Bessie Perkins, principal of Washington School: Miss Edith Couey, principal of Broadway School; John Thomas, principal of Whittier School; Harry Browder, principal of Hubbard; John Vogel, principal of Jefferson School, and George Thompson, principal of Horace Mann.

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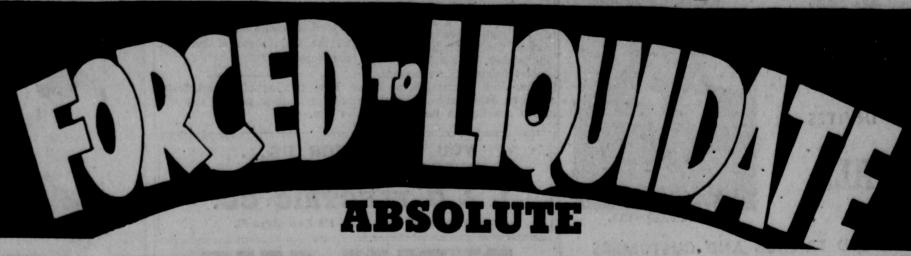
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Will Dedicate State Jaycee Headquarters

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headquarters of the Missouri Jay- able.

white marble chip roof, is located to the east of the entrance road at the Sedalia Memorial Airport from the obvious one of being from the obvious one of being

souri state officers and representa-tives of the Sedalia club, as well trailer which it has converted into

ganization sent out to the local clubs a call for bids on the location and construction of the head-quarters. Sedalia, Chillicothe and Jefferson City competed in the bid-

On Saturday, the new permanent | date office furnishings now avail-

cees, an organization of approximately 7,000 young men throughout complete. The grounds will be the state, will be dedicated in dressed up in the spring, and the ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m.

The headquarters, of redwood siding with buff brick facade and provided across the front of the

On hand for the ceremonies will be National Jaycee President Charles "Chuck" Shearer, Missouri Jaycee President Don Proctor, presidents of several neighboring state Jaycee organizations, Missouri state officers and representa-

as of the City of Sedalia.

The dedication is the culmination of a project that began exactly Missouri was the birthplace of the one year ago, when the state or- Junior Chamber of Commerce

ding, and Sedalia was awarded the location on the basis of its offer to supply the land and building a forced air, perimeter heating at no cost to the Missouri Jaycees. system, with vents under each of Although the decision on location the 11 window areas. The building was made in March, the beginning will be completely air-conditioned.

-much of it being done at night can be placed end-to-end or in a and on Sunday afternoons.

The land was provided by lease
The north wing contains the

The land was provided by lease through the cooperation of the Sedalia Airport Board and the City of Sedalia. Labor and supplies were donated in large quantity by more than 75 firms and individuals, and cash was donated by 39 others. The bulk of the labor was done by the Jaycees themselves.

The north wing contains the main office room and the president's office. The main office room and the president's office room and the president's office room and the president's will converge on Sedalia Friday evening and Saturday morning for the annual fall board meeting of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce and dedication of the new state headquarters will be a supplied with their wives will converge on Sedalia Friday evening and Saturday morning for the annual fall board meeting of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce and dedication of the new state headquarters and is illuminated by a pull-down.

It is expected to be one of the and is illuminated by a pull-down



NEW JAYCEE HEADQUARTERS—This attractive building, located at the Sedalia Memorial Airport on East Highway 50, is the new, permanent headquarters of the Missouri Jaycees. It will be dedicated in a ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday during the state board meeting here which will bring approximately 700 persons to Sedalia. The building, a little more than 900 square

feet in floor area, is of redwood siding with buff brick facade and marble chip roof. In the wing to the left is the conference room. In the right wing is the main office and the president's office. In the center is a hallway, a storage room, a rest room

Ceremonies on Saturday

was made in March, the beginning of work on the project was delayed for almost three months, principally because of weather. Progress was further hampered by the fact that all work done was on a spare time or donation basis can be placed end-to-end or in a placed end-to-e

It is expected to be one of the evening. The executive group con-This permitted the Sedalia Jaycees to make the offer they did
to the Missouri organization in
their effort to bring the headquarters here, and it allowed them to
construct a building which has largest meetings ever held in the sists of the 12 district vice presi-

Approximately 700 Jaycees and session will be held Saturday morn-with a shoe style show by Town their wives will converge on Sedalia Friday evening and Saturday ing at the Fox Theatre and the final business session will be held morning for the annual fall board meeting of the Missouri Junior ton High School auditorium.

Will a shoe style show by Town as an affiliate of the US Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sedalia and Country shoes will be the highlia Friday evening and Saturday ing at the Fox Theatre and the led light of the women's program. The luncheon will be at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Missouri Homestead.

Since that charter night the Second and Sunday morning from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State president he led Indiana to one of its greatest Jaycee years, moving from 37th to State pres

An executive committee meeting tion of the new state headquarters will precede the opening of general business sessions on Friday

ters here, and it allowed them to construct a building which has been variously evaluated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 at no more cost to the Sedalia club than about to the Sedalia club than about \$700.

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Charles Shearer, US Jaycee presi-

projects are to be held at the quarters of the Missouri Jaycees county courthouse Saturday after- at Sedalia.

contributions from all the local Jaycees."

Two business sessions will be bid basis, which was according to the original agreement. The build-of water to produce one pound of ing has some of the most up-to-food.

Two business sessions will be held during the weekend for the delegates representing a member-ship of 7,000 young men in the state. The first general business ing. A luncheon Saturday moon north of the city.

Until 1940, Wichita, Kansas, got most of its water supply from the scheduled for the wives, starting with a coffee hour Saturday morning. A luncheon Saturday morning.

Local Jaycees In 7th Year Of Activity

Commerce is in its seventh year as an affiliate of the US Junior

Since that charter night the Se-The dedication ceremonies will dalia Jaycees have undertaken be held at 2 p. m. Saturday with many projects for the betterment of the community. Just to mendent, making the dedication speech.
The ceremony will be conducted at the new headquarters, located at the Sedalia Municipal Airport.

The community. Sust to like the like the location of the community. Sust to like the location of the community is the location of the l Ten forums on various Jaycee taining the permanent state head-

The charter night banquet was most of its water supply from the ficials and civic leaders of Sedalia.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Section II Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Nov. 21, 1957

From Indiana

US Jaycee President To Be Visitor Here

Jr., a 34-year-old practicing at- morial Award (1955) as one of torney from Shelbyville, Ind., who the five outstanding state presiis president of the U.S. Junior dents. Since then he has received Chamber of Commerce for the the local Distinglished Service 1957-58 fiscal year, will be among Award in Shelbyville and was the distinguished visitors at the named one of the three outstanddedication Saturday of the new ing young men of Indiana for 1956. permanent headquarters in Sedalia In addition to his Jaycee activiof the Missouri Jaycees.

As the national president of the secretary of the Shelby County U.S. Jaycees, President Shearer is responsible for the overall operation and coordination of the national office in Tulsa, making the necessary policy decisions un-der the supervision of the national executive committee and board of

During the current year, Chuck Shearer will travel over 200,000 Jaycee man-miles making local club visitations and attending national events and programs.

Chuck Shearer brings to the U.S. Jaycee presidency a long and enviable record. A member of the Jaycees since 1949, he served the Indianapolis Jaycees as member of several committees, as local director and vice president. On the state level he was director, state vice president, state secretary, national director and state presiplace in the annual Parade United Fund; vice-president and of States competition.

On the national level, Shearer was first a member of the na- the Cerebral Palsy Board of Shelby tional policy committee and has County; member of the Board of served as a member of the or-ganization and policy committee. Aviation Commissioners; member of the Elks, Shelby County Bar He was chosen by his fellow state presidents as chairman of the state Mental Health, and Indiana State presidents' committee.

As state president, Chuck was a

other state officers.

E. Durley, second vice president; During the coming year, the attended by 130 persons including Harold Bamburg, secretary; and Shearers are living in the Jaycee national and state officers, city of John Ellison, treasurer. Directors White House in Tulsa. This ultra-Sedalia Jaycees have become Frank F. Evans, Michael Bogutski, structed through nationwide Jay-

ties, Chuck Shearer has served as



Charles E. Shearer, Jr.

charter board member of the Shelbyville Boys Club; member of

Shearer is listed in the 1957 directories, "Who's Who in the Middent, a state secretary and several west" and "Who's Who in Indi-

Other charter officers of the Se- | Chuck and his lovely wife Nickie dalia Jaycees were James F. are the parents of two daughters. Glenn, first vice president; James Kay Ellen, 5, and Beth Ann, 4. were Charles (Chuck) Wendt, modern, \$75,000 home was conprominent in Missouri Jaycee activities furnishing a state presi-Younger and Jerry E. Trotter. | cee contributions for the use of tivities furnishing a state presi-Younger and Jerry E. Trotter. | each year's national president.

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STATE HEADQUARTERS—JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE

The Sedalia Jaycees extend a most heartfelt "Thank You" to the many firms and individuals who assisted them in their endeavor to bring to Sedalia the permanent headquarters of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce. From start to finish, there were so many contributions of materials, money and just plain hard work that the headquarters can truly be considered a community project.

The Sedalia Jaycees believe this is evidence that Sedalia can do anything it sets out to do, and they pledge their continuing efforts to serve their community.

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To Their Fall STATE BOARD MEETING

To Be Held In Sedalia FRIDAY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

November 22nd, 23rd and 24th



NEW STATE HEADQUARTERS—JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sedalia is honored to have been selected as the meeting city for the Fall meeting of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce and extends a hearty welcome to all visiting delegates. This state meeting will establish Sedalia as permanent State Jaycee Headquarters when local Jaycees present the state organization with the beautiful building shown above.



JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **PRESIDENTS**

> CHARLES SHEARER of Indiana NATIONAL PRESIDENT



DON PROCTOR of Joplin

MISSOURI STATE PRESIDENT



DON RICHARDSON PRESIDENT SEDALIA JAYCEES

This building, located at the East edge of Sedalia, adjoining the Municipal Airport, was built entirely through the efforts of local Jaycees with material, labor and cash donations from Sedalia business men, firms and labor groups. The ground for the building site was donated to the Jaycees by the City of Sedalia.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FALL BOARD MEETING

Program

MEN'S AGENDA

7:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting - State Headquarters Building

8:00 p.m. Get-Acquainted Party-Hotel Bothwell-Ambassador Room

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. Business Session - Fox Theatre

12:15 p.m. Luncheon (Dutch). State Officers, Directors, Local Presidents — Hotel Both-well — Ambassador Room

2:00 p.m. Dedication of State Headquarters

5:00 p.m. Cocktail Hour - Hotel Bothwell - Ambassador Room

6:00 p.m. Banquet - Smith-Cotton High School

9:00 p.m. Dance - Convention Hall - Liberty Park

SUNDAY

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - Bothwell Hotel - Ambassador Room

9:00 a.m. Business Session - Smith-Cotton High School

WIVES' AGENDA

8:00 p.m. Friday Night Mixer, Bothwell Hotel — Ambassador Room SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. Coffee — Bothwell Hotel — Mezzanine

10:00 a.m. Awards Judging

11:36 a.m. Luncheon - Old Misouri Homestead. Door Prize Drawing. Program -Mrs. Everett White, Town and Country Shoe Company

3:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting

5:00 p.m. Same as Men's

SUNDAY 7:00 a.m. Wake Up

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - Bothwell Hotel - Ambassador Room

9:30 a.m. Women's Business Session — Bothwell Hotel — Mezzanine Church of Your Choice

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United States Jaycees Had Their Beginning in Missouri



THE LEASE IS SIGNED—At the same executive committee meeting in April which saw the groundbreaking for the headquarters, a formal lease signing was conducted between the Sedalia Jaycees and the state organization. Here the then President Richard Lynch signs the lease. To his right is Wallace Springer, past state president

dent and national vice-president, and to his left is James Askren, the then Sedalia Jaycees president. In back, left to right, are: Peter Potter, headquarters chairman; William F. Brown, city counselor for Sedalia; Del Heckart, representing the Chamber of Commerce; and Bill Van Arsdale, national director.



THE DAY IT BEGAN-It was wet and cold that day in April when, at an executive committee meeting in Sedalia, the then President Richard "Dixie" Lynch turned the first spadeful of earth at the site of the headquarters building. The second man to his right is James Askren, then

president of the Sedalia Jaycees, and to Askren's right is D. Kelly Scruton, chairman of the Airport board which arranged for the city's lease of the ground. Pointing is Peter Potter, chairman of the headquarters project.

The Jaycee Creed

We believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to

That the brotherhood of men transcends the sovereignty of young men in St. Louis in 1915 of Commerce and hold a conven-

That economic justice can best be won by free men The cities are grouped into districts, each guided by a state Jaycees Have

That government should be of laws rather than of men; That earth's great treasure lies in human personality; And that service to humanity is the best work in life.

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Board of Education Elects New Secretary

Leonard Clark, who was vicepresident of the Knob Noster board son of Mr. and Mrs Lee S. LaDow, pendence and Kansas City. of education of the Reorganized Houstonia, recently was graduated School District, No. 8, will serve houstonia, recently was graduated as secretary for the remainder of from a nine-week equipment mainthe school year.

The vacancy of the office was School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. through the death of Frank Jenks LaDow, a 1957 graduate of La who was secretary for a number Monte High School, entered the

Jaycees Live In 105 Cities Of Missouri

The Jaycee movement in Missouri has grown from a handful the United States Junior Chamber to approximately 7,000 of them in tion in St. Louis in June, 1920, to

within them are:

District 1

Albany, Chillicothe, Maryville, Princeton, St. Joseph, Trenton and Savannah

District 2

Liberty, North Kansas City, Raytown, Parkville, Gladstone, Blue Army Pvt. Sidney L. LaDow, 18, Springs, Excelsior Springs, Inde-

and Slater.

District 4 Brookfield, Hannibal, Kirksville,

Army in April and completed basic Louisiana, Macon, Marceline, Mo-Don Helms was named vice-combat training at Ft. Carson, berly, Memphis and Canton, resident. District 5

> Hill and Holden. District 6

Eldon, Fulton, Hermann, Jefferson Eldon, Fulton, Hermann, Jetterson City, Mexico, Montgomery City Jack Delph, principal of Mark Twain School.

District 7 . Carthage, Joplin, Monett, Mt. Vernon, Neosho, Nevada.

District 8

District 9 Pacific, Union, Washington, New Haven, Warrenton and Sullivan.

District 10

District 11 St. Louis, Ritenour, St. Charles Florissant, Kirkwood, Brentwood Clayton, Webster Groves and

District 12

District 13

Parma, Malden, Portageville, Caruthersville, New Madrid and Lilbourn.

300 East Main

National, State Dignitaries

from a small group of young men Thus St. Louis became the site in St. Louis.

for public service occurred to were represented at the first con-Henry Giessenbier in 1915 while vention but only 12 cities paid listening to a an address on the subject of a bond issue to build a Central Parkway in St. Louis.

A meeting was called on Aug. 6, 1915, and was attended by nine members of the Herculaneum—a control of the members of the members of the Herculaneum—a control of the members of the

dancing club of St. Louis to which Henry Giessenbief belonged. The re-organizated under this plan. it was decided to formulate definite plans to organize.

At a meeting held on Oct. 13. 1915, the organization was actually in February, 1947. formed and from this meeting of 32 members the organization

Association, the group because headqua known as the Junior Citizens and Sedalia. was dedicated to the training and educating of young men along civic, commercial and industrial

During World War I representatives of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce suggested that the Junior Citizens take the name of Junor Chamber of Commerce on the basis of their civic achievement. After several meetings it was agreed to use the Chamber of Commerce name, but this is the only connection between the two organizations

After World War I the Junior Chamber movement began to grow and expand to other cities in the nation. On Oct. 23, 1919, it was decided to form a national organization and a committee was appointed, of which Henry Giessenbier was chairman.

On Jan. 21 and 22, 1920, a caucus was held in St. Louis at which 24 cities were represented. Eight of these cities had various types of young men's organizations, nine cities were represented by Chamber of Commerce representatives and seven other cities sent repre-

Then it was decided to organize

The districts and the cities Busy Schedule **During Year**

The Sedalia Jaycee calendar of service projects has been a busy one during the past year, beginning with "Operation SWAP" in cooperation with KDRO-TV, by which money was raised for the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This was the project in which items

This was also the time when Pettis County with a candy treat State Fair parade. the annual presentation of the Distinguished Service Award was Butler, Clinton, Harrisonville, made to an outstanding young man Sedalia, Grandview, Warrensburg, chosen for service to community. Windsor, Lee's Summit, Pleasant The candidates need not be Jaycees, and they are chosen by older community leaders not connected Boonville, Centralia, Columbia, with the organization. The choice st January for 1956 service was

The local club, during the warmer months, sponsored and man-aged a Little League team and had participants in several other youth projects-Junior Golf, Teen-Bolivar, Cabool, Lebanon, Marsh- age Road-e-o, the latter an autofield, Rolla, Salem, Springfield, mobile driving contest, and Voice Mt. Grove and West Plains. of Democracy, an oratory contest. of Democracy, an oratory contest.

The winner of the local Teenage

Road-e-o contest, Bob Shaw, was sent to the state contest under the sponsorship of the Sedalia Jay-cees and he walked off with first Bernie, Cape Girardeau, Charles- place at the state level. He then on, Sikeston, Dexter, and Poplar participated in the national driving contest in Washington, D.C., under the sponsorship of the Missouri

Another one of the major projects of the Sedalia Jaycees was building a float for the Missouri State Fair parade. It was decided Festus, DeSoto, Ste. Genevieve, Potosi, Farmington, Perryville, Fredricktown, and Piedmont.

District 13

State Fair parade. It was decided to build a replica of the new Jaycee headquarters in such a manner that it could be used for both the State Fair parade and the Parade of States at the National laycee convenion in Los Angeles

A project that drew much atten-tion from the younger set was the

Phone 359

Will Attend Ceremony Here

The \$300,000 Jaycee War Memo-perfect a permanent organization. rial Building that overlooks the It was declared at this caucus that Tulsa skyline today is known as youth was no longer considered a the "young men's capital of the world" and is the outgrowth of an solution of the great municipal, organization, the United States state and national problems. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, that started over 40 years ago Jaycees were formed.

of the first national convention of The thought of utilizing the the United States Junior Chamber young man-power of a community of Commerce. Forty-one cities

members of the Herculaneum—a Plan" was adopted at this con-

Years hav come and gone and on the part of those present and the organization has grown to include all 48 states and 35 other nations. The Junior Chamber International was formed in Dallas

Membership in the United States today is near 300,000 young men After several months as the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association, the group became headquarters of which is located in



NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT—At this point, only those who worked on the project could see any beauty in what stood amid the high weeds at the headquarters site. But to the workers it

meant the end of waiting for decent weather because the roofing was going on, and the foundation and floor were completed.



before the brick work had been done in front but after the redwood siding had been finished and the white marble chip roof was on. The

State Meeting Program

MEN'S AGENDA

Friday, November 22

Executive Committee Meeting State Headquarters Building 8 p.m. Get-Acquainted Party

Saturday, November 23

9 a.m. Business session-Fox Theater 12:15 p.m. Luncheon

State Officers, Directors, Local Presidents Hotel Bothwell 2 p.m. Dedication Program
State Headquarters Building

3 p. m. Forums

6 p. m. Banquet-Smith-Cotton High School

9 p. m. Dance-Convention Hall Sunday, November 24

7:30 a. m. Breakfast-Bothwell Hotel 9 a. m. Business Session-Smith-Cotton High School

WIVES' AGENDA

Friday, November 22

8 p. m. Get Acquainted Party-Bothwell Hotel

Saturday, November 23

9 a. m. Coffee-Bothwell

10:00 a.m. Awards Judging 11:30 a. m. Luncheon-Old Missouri Homestead

2 p. m. Dedication, State Headquarters 3 p. m. Executive Committee Meeting

5 p. m. Mixer Party-Hotel Bothwell 6 p. m. Banquet-Smith-Cotton High School

9 p. m. Dance-Convention Hall Sunday, November 24

7:30 a. m. Breakfast-Bothwell Hotel 9:30 a. m. Women's Business Session-Bothwell Hotel

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and three children present. I'm Most Thankful For". Mrs. fee, Ark.

Thomas H. Kindle Completes Training

seven members cently was graduated from the Army's eight-week Automotive Roll was answered with "What Maintenance School at Fort Chaf-Russell Branstetter presided over Kindle received instruction in the

he business meeting. It was de-maintenance, repair and inspection cided to have the Christmas party of light and heavy duty military at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curtiss Dec. 19. A family supper will be served.

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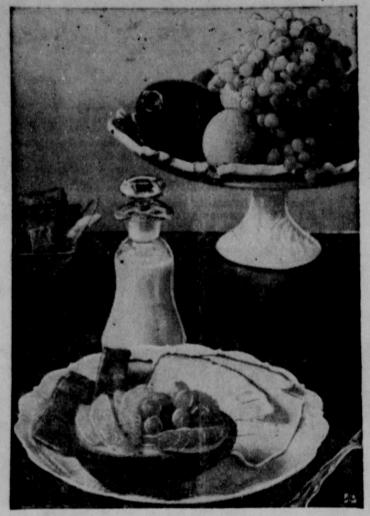
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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

mends it. Do try it! Associated Press Food Editor One of the pleasantest ways to The hot bread for this lunch or serve sliced leftover turkey is to supper meal is simple to prepare. accompany it with a fruit salad We've come upon recipes of this

sort often, but we were never con-A popular salad, and one that vinced of their worth until we tastes delicious with cold turkey, tasted this version. Chances are is made from avocado, orange both grownups and small fry will sections and seedless grapes. The love it.
salad dressing recipe is brand new Avocado Fruit Salad

Odds Higher For Safe Trip On Holidays

halves with white grapes. Serve Travel on Missouri highways is with Orange French Dressing. safer than twenty years ago. Col. Makes 6 servings. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol be peeled and sliced; arrange said today that the odds on living slices on salad greens with orange through a highway journey are sections and grapes. more than twice as good in 1957 Orange French Dressing as they were in 1937.

The colonel said, "The coordi- frozen concentrated orange juice, nated effort of all concerned with 34 cup salad oil, 34 cup cider vinetraffic safety is making itself felt gar, 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ by lowering the death by traffic teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon accident rate not only in Missouri salt, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce. but nation-wide. The work of safety groups, educators, the automo- juice concentrate, salad oil, vinebile manufacture, law enforcement gar, sugar, mustard, salt and Taagencys, highway planning and basco in jar, bowl or bottle. Shake construction plus the cooperation or beat until blended; or mix in of drivers have all helped to lower electric blender. Dressing may be the death rate per miles of travel stored covered on the highways. Shake well before using. Makes

In 1937 the fatality rate in ac- 134 cups dressing. cidents on the nations road was Toasted Cinnamon Sticks 14.7 deaths per 100-million miles Ingredients: Loaf of unsliced traveled. Today that figure has white bread, two-thirds cup evapdropped to 6 deaths per 100- orated milk, 3 tablespoons butter.

or margarine, (melted), 1/2 cup Col. Waggoner said that the pres- sugar, 2 tablespoons cinnamon. ent trend of fewer traffic fatalities Method: Cut six 1-inch slices on Missouri roads show that even from loaf of bread. Remove crusts; with the highways bearing the cut each slice into 3 strips. Dip burden of millions of additional strips into undiluted evaporated vehicles the loss of life by accident can be held in check.

"The better constructed automobile, the wider, safer highway and a better informed driver are all steps in the right direction." he said, "but as long as traffic accidents continue to snuff out lives, our job will not be finished."

'The real culprit in the traffic safety picture is the careless and reckless or drunken driver," the colonel said, "no matter what other precautions are taken they come to naught until we deal with

PTA Clears Over \$400 On School Carnival

Green Ridge PTA held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 13, at the school gym, with the president, Mrs. Loy Smith presiding. Miss Gayle Kendrick was in charge of a short devotional service.

To date the Green Ridge PTA has a membership of 159 persons. Mrs. Vernon Arnett reported that there would be no regular meeting in December, due to the Christmas Operetta to be held, December 19.

Miss Lois Jean Behrens reported that \$400.00 was cleared on the school carnival held recently. The senior class play date is set for November 22.

The program for the evening was under the direction of Miss Behrens. The freshman girls gave a short skit which was followed by the "Little Milk Maids" song, by ten girls from rooms 2, 3 and 4, The entire group sang, "The More We Get Together."

The children enjoyed a movie held in the agriculture room during the business meeting of the Pettis County PTA Council. The council president, presided

during the business session. Mr. Harris spoke on Polio and Miss Jane Younger gave a talk on "Education of Children".

The next council meeting will be held at Georgetown School, Jan. 14. Refreshments were served by room mothers of grades 5, 6, 7, and 8, with Mrs. Lloyd Street as

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Report Pact To Ship Arms For Tunisia

Tunisia with Western arms in such a way that French tempers can cool and they can patch up the Atlantic Alliance. Diplomats said Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau reached the agreement during a three-hour

agreed to a plan for supplying

Dulles and Pineau covered other topics, including France's two-year fight against Algerian rebels and President Eisenhower's proposals to breathe new life into the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

talk at the State Department yes-

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, sat in on the NATO part of the talks. Stevenson is acting as Democratic consultant on plans to strengthen NATO.

Officials said Dulles and Pineau agreed that Western arms given must not be permitted to fall into the hands of rebels in neighboring

They agreed to do this through close consultation among them-selves, Britain and Tunisia. In the meantime, they hoped for a sim-mering down of what Pineau called "the great emotional reaction" among the people of France to last week's U. S.-British shipment of about 1,000 small arms to Tunisia despite bitter objections from the French govern-

Pineau and Dulles apparently held off announcing their agree-ment to let French emotion cool

The consultations are expected to take into consideration any weapons received by Tunisia from other sources. The key man in the plan ap-

peared to be Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba. He has said he wants to buy his guns from Western nations. But he insists he must have enough arms to equip his 4,000-man army and, if the West does not supply them, he would accept military aid from anywhere, including the Soviet bloc. Dulles told Pineau that Bourguiba had pledged that the weapons he got from America and Britain would not be transferred any-

Dulles said such "most explicit assurances" were enough for him. Pineau also proposed yesterday a pooling of scientific resources among NATO nations.

Pineau said he looks forward

to the NATO meeting in December to propound a French thesis that NATO cooperation should be on "as broad as possible" a basis.

Faubus Says He Will Not Order Guard For School Students

SHREVEPORT, La. A. Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas says he will not order state police or National Guardsmen in Arkansas to guard anyone in school. However, the governor said yes-

terday, Arkansas National Guardsmen will have to carry out federal integration enforcement orders or "they will be court-martialed at the drop of a hat." Faubus told the Shreveport

News Club the planned withdrawal of federal troops from Central High School at Little Rock was unfair to guardsmen who will be left with what he called the distasteful task of enforcement.

The Army announced all regular Army troops would be withdrawn from the high school and integration orders would be handled entirely by federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen.

Faubus said he wouldn't "take any state police force or National Guardsmen to transport anybody to school and guard them while they are in there.'

Passengers on major transoceanic airlines can now get saltfree, vegetarian, oriental or kosher meals as well as regular fare served while in flight.



CONTROVERSIAL - This statue of Queen Elizabeth II, the work of Nigerian sculptor Ben Enwonwu, has stirred up an artistic controversy in London where some critics have condemned it on grounds that it has "africanized" the mon-arch's features. Scheduled to be cast in bronze and installed in the Federal House of Representatives in Lagos, Nigeria; the statue will commemorate the queen's tour of that country last year.

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Parker House Rolls Are Very Enjoyable



CULINARY GLAMOR: Homebaked Parker House rolls differ in appearance from those bought at the bakery - but they're every bit as enjoyable.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

ed for special occasions, were the height of culinary glamor

Recently we tried our hand at making the rolls and when we served them hot with butter and loved. Good as these rolls are, however, their texture and appearance differs from the bakery product - so don't expect a facsimile

margarine (melted).

Method: Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into a large mixing bowl; sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in the state.

Ten other students ranked above the median for the state of Missouri. The darked well above the median for the state of Missouri. The darked until smooth, stir in remaining flour. Turn the dough out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter; cover with melted butter; c place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Punch dough down and turn out on lightly floured board: divide dearth is a solution of the servent of the ser half. Roll out each half into a 9. state in ability. inch circle; cut with a round 2½
inch cooky cutter. Crease each
America met last Thursday with
round a little off center with dull Nona Payne, president, presiding.

In the cafeteria with music furnished by records. Only couples
were admitted, no stags.

melted butter. Fold larger side free from draft, until doubled in over smaller so edges just meet; bulk — about 1 hour. Brush lightly energy.

press to seal; place on greased with melter butter. Bake in hot The announcement said the NS When we were young, Parker baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven about 15 min-baking sheet about 1 inch apart; (400 degrees) oven abou

Smith-Cotton News

other spreads, they were much en- Seniors Get High Scores In National Testing Program the shape of footballs with "Smith-Cotton Tigers" written across

sifted flour (about), butter or which happens once in about 200 ing adjourned.

floured board; divide dough in well above the average for the

edge of knife; brush lightly with Linda Dickerson was appointed Last week before school and at

Last Friday night after the football game a dance was held

US to Launch **Nuclear Powered** Merchant Ship

WASHINGTON (#) — The United States will launch a nuclear-powered merchant ship in 1959.

A \$20,908,744 contract for construction of the vessel was awarded yesterday to the New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Camden,

A joint announcement by the Maritime Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission said the atomic propulsion system would be supplied by Babcock & Wilcox Co. under a separate contract with AEC for another nine

The ship, to be named the NS for nuclear ship) Savannah, is to 587 feet long, have a beam of 78 feet, a service speed of 20 knots and a deadweight tonnage of 10,190 tons, the announcement

Congress authorized construction of the vessel in July 1956 after President Eisenhower proposed the launching as a demonstration of U.S. determination to develop peaceful applications for atomic

ours and "will serve as a floating laboratory to study and experiment in the relationship of nuclear power to the requirements of commercial shipping."

By Beverly Long

The Ohio Psychologicol Examination, which was taken last month by all Seniors at Smith-Cotton, proved to be well worth spoons shortening, 34 cup warm (105 to 115 degrees) water, 1 package active dry yeast, 4½ cups sifted flour (about), butter or sifted flour (about), butter or single distribution of the Christmas party committee and she chose those to take to the game to raise more school spirit. The balloons were sold at school and at the game.

Chairman of the Christmas party committee and she chose those to help her. Nona Payne gave a skit followed by another skit by Judy Weslow and Bonita Evans which stressed the fact of being a better homemaker. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. them were sold to the students

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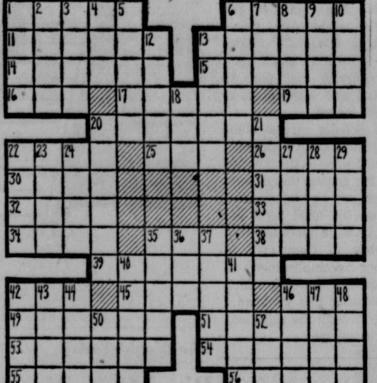
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalla, Mo., Thurs., Nov. 21, 1997

Mrs. Barrick Tells Of Care of New Fabric For a New Name

Maplewood Better Homes Club Tuesday, Nov. 19, the annual met Nov. 12 at the community meeting of members of the Sehall for a contributive luncheon. dalla Savings and Loan Association Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Walter offices 112 West Fourth at which Banning and Mrs. Virgil Wigton A. W. Klang and Henry R. Harris

Ralph Banning joined the club. Committees for the Christmas Adoption of new by-laws through for the neighborhood with Linda and loan supervision. Turner showing pictures and telling of her visit in Bavaria.

charge of the afternoon program was approved. which included the devotional bedian Summer." Mrs. Howard Turner.

Savings Group Votes

were re-elected directors for a Mrs. Dorsey Martin and Mrs. three year period. There was opposition.

meeting were appointed. It was repeal of existing by-laws that had announced that on Nov. 24 the been established in 1913 was voted Maplewood 4-H junior leaders to meet provisions of the state would have a contributive dinner code set up by the state savings

A proposition to change t name of the Association to the Mrs. Frank Barrick was in First State Savings Association

ing given by Mrs. Luther Landis. Turner closed the meeting wit Mrs. Barrick spoke on the care a prayer. of new fabrics. Mrs. James Ellis The next meeting will be Dec. showed pictures and talked on "In- 10 at the home of Mrs. Howard



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Keeping an eye on the satellites -Russian or American-is an Important phase of the scientific research involved in this fast moving age of space beepers.

Now Sedalia has been designated one of three locations in Missouri-Kansas City and St. Louis are the others-as "moonwatch" stations.

This recognition comes in part from Sedalia's known interest in astronomy study by a group of young people under leadership of Russell Maag who is identified nationally with such research. Because of the contribution the Civil Air Patrol can give to a "moonwatch" program Lt. Col Bill Padgett, squadron commander here, has been appointed project officer for Central Missouri.

Both of these business men are known for their activities in support of many civic activities. Now they are willing to take on this new project which is becoming so important in these days of Sputniks.

But first "moonwatch" must be implemented by a dozen telescopes. Involved is \$600 to buy them. This seems little enough for a program bound to stimulate the interest of young people who have the inclination to become research-minded-a lack of which nationally seems to be emphasized lately since Sputniks took to outer space.

"Moonwatch" is an adult as well as juvenile activity. Sedalia's designation

as a station location certainly is recognition taken for granted by others who believe there would be no impediment to such a project in our community. Such confidence is stimulating.

What are Sedalians going to do about it? Start again that tiresome innuendo about "somebody's going to make some money out of it."

Sure, the telescope makers will probably make something out of it. So what? Can't we put over a \$600 activity without this everlasting suspicion somebody's going to make a dime?

Crimanently, if we can't trust Maag and Padgett with \$600, let's fold up the sidewalks and wire Santa Claus to stay away from Sedalia because he's under suspicion of picking someone's pocket.

Let's be a little more adult about some of these Sedalia projects that pop up from time to time and quit pinching that buffalo on the nickel.

How about the Sedalia service clubs sponsoring the "moonwatch" project? Or better yet turn it over to the Jaycees whose reputation for getting things done in almost any category has been amazingly successful on the local level the past few years. In state meeting here the Junior Chamber of Commerce is celebrating another accomplishment—a new state headquarters building which members are dedicating this weekend.

They're looking through the right end of the community telescope.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Satellites Lag By Services' Bickering

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-One reason for our disastrous lag behind Russia on satellites and missiles is the bickering between the armed services. This was tacitly admitted when new Secretary of Defense McElroy gave the green light to the army to fire one of six army satellites which have been gathering dust in a Huntsville, Ala., warehouse because the navy was in charge of the satellite project.

This was a victory for Col. John Nickerson, court-martialed for protesting that the army had been euchred into a back seat in the missile race. More important, it highlighted the backbiting, cut-throat competition between the army. navy and air force which has reached a point where the nation's security has seriously suf-

It was only a few short years ago that the three armed services were put under one secretary of defense in order to prevent this bickering. Yet today rivalry has reached an all-time peak. Never has it been so bad.

To illustrate: the army missile base at Huntsville looks over air force officers very carefully before they are allowed security clearance to come to Huntsville. They get clearance in the end, but not without enough red tape to make the air force wonder whether they are members of a foreign power rather than fellow defenders of the U.S.A.

Directives Weakened

Again, when civilian representatives of the secretary of defense meet with representatives of the army, navy and air force on materiet matters, they sometimes act as if they were representing three foreign governments. When it comes to writing specifications for such things as motors for missiles, all three services hang back from revealing too much to the other.

In the end, the directive is so watered down, in order to please all three, that it's almost meaningless.

One reason for uniting the three services under one cabinet member was to save money. It was argued that instead of buying different towels, sheets, underpants, boots, dishes, artillery, rifles and sometimes bidding against each other, the army, navy and air force could pool

But getting such cooperation has been a superhuman task. Some of it has been accomplished. But whenever the budget is cut, the personnel studying joint purchases are taken off that job.

Think It Through

-By E. F. Hutton

A MILLION \$ LATHE -Thanks to the editor of COMMERCE magazine, Chicago, who asked: "Have you heard about the lathe that cost 12,000 \$'s in 1942, but which took more than a million dollars of sales to replace?"

This is the story. Thompson Products Company bought a lathe in 1942 which cost 12,000 bucks. In 14 years it would wear out and was depreciated ac-

In 1956, the price of a new model lathe had jumped to 67,000 bucks, inflation being part of the increased cost.

Thompson Products had a depreciation reserve of only 13,000 \$'s on hand to purchase the new 67,000 \$ lathe. The extra cost of 54,000 bucks had to come out of taxed profits. To get the money Thompson Products had to increase its sales, not only to its regular customers but invade the field of its competitors to the tune of 1,250,000 \$'s in order to buy the new lathe. And that didn't leave an extra \$

for their shareowners. Yep, not even a dime! That's a lot of \$'s to replace one lathe so that three Thompson employees - in one shift - could continue working.

The CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER's editorial to this method of presenting the business profit picture is to the point. O.K., but did any lathe operator read the editorial?

Neighbor, the Thompson story should have been on the front page, headed "INFLATION."

It's estimated by some civilians in the defense

department that five billions could be saved, if

the three armed services pooled their buying

and also required competitive bidding instead

of plus-cost contracts. Started Under Roosevelt

The big question is: Why hasn't unification worked? Why hasn't the secretary of defense cracked military heads together?

Charles E. Wilson was a big businessman, onetime head of General Motors, supposedly skilled in efficiency and money saving. But under him the armed services ran more wild than ever. He exercised no authority. It's too early said, but only if a receiving nayet to judge his successor, Neil McElroy, another big businessman, head of Proctor and Gam- against a neighbor. And they ble, one of the biggest soap companies in the world. But so far he's leaned over backward to please, not boss the armed services.

What's the reason? To get the answer you have to go back perhaps to Roosevelt's day, when the army and navy got into the habit of running to the White from Russia. This opened the door House. Under the traditional American system, wide to Russian influence. the army and navy are supposed to be bossed by civilian secretaries. But FDR loved the navy ain, France and Canada do the and ran the navy. The admirals always knew they could go over the head of the secretary of the navy direct to the president, and they did -time after time.

In one case, Charles Edison, later governor of New Jersey, resigned when he tangled too vigorously with the admirals and they went to ment. the White House.

The generals, not to be outdone by the ad- by this country forced Israel, Britmirals, also took their troubles to the White House. They couldn't always see Roosevelt, but they had a sympathetic friend in General "Pa" Watson, his military aide.

Truman Tougher President Truman, who succeeded FDR, was

tougher on the military. He fired General Mac-Arthur, exiled Adm, Arthur Radford and Adm. Arleigh Burke when they undercut the air force. But, under Truman, the admirals and the gen- It wants and needs French help erals went direct to Congress, sometimes over the head of the White House.

If they didn't like a budget cut, they whispered that fact to certain friends on Capitol Hill. To get what they wanted out of Congress they organized one of the most effective and far-flung lobbies in Washington. The most personable and the brainiest generals and admirals were given Tunisia. And so did the French offices right alongside the Senate and the House in pursuit of them. of Representatives.

trip, or a transfer for an important constituent. he usually got it. That is why Georgia has proportionately more military installations than any other state. The heads of the two armed services committees, Sen. Dick Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, both come from Georgia.

There is more to the story of armed service to the Communists of Europe for bickering, however, and it will be told in a arms if France refused them. future column.

Adlai's Dilemma

Adlai Steveinson's decision to consult with the Eisenhower administration but not to become an actual staff participant in the shaping of the U.S. program for the December NATO meeting reflects the dilemma of the politician called upon to aid a rival regime.

Stevenson as a patriotic citizen wants to help his country, and he does not wish to be labeled as uncooperative at this time in its history.

On the other hand, he knows well the drawbacks that go with accepting full identification

with an opposition administration. It can limit his and his party's freedom of criticism of the opposition, since thereafter the Democrats would have to share responsibility for what is done in the affected fields of

As a major offshoot of this, it can reduce the voter's chance of fixing a clear line of responsibility for action and policy. He needs this to make an intelligent choice between the narties

Only in the urgency of a shooting war do politicians see reason to override these objections altogether.



The World Today

Big Three May Repeat Performance

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - The Western Big Three tanglefooted their way into an explosion in the Middle East in 1956. They're in the flypaper again. This time it's next door in Tunisia.

In 1950 both Israelis and Arabs in the flaming Middle East wanted arms. The United States. Britain and France - wanting to stay friendly-with both sides and keep Russia away - agreed to supply arms to both sides. They'd do this, the Big Three

tion promised not to use the arms warned they'd jump in and stop any attack by one Middle East nation on another. The agreement wound up in disaster. This country, while supply-

ing arms to other Arabs, gave none to Egypt. Egypt got them Meanwhile, this country let Brit-

supplying for Israel. With Russia playing his big brother, Egyptian President Nasser got obnoxious. In the fall of 1956 Israel attacked Egypt.

So did Britain and France, thus making a farce of the 1950 agree-

Threats by Russia and demands ain and France to withdraw.

The scene shifts now west along the Mediterranean to Tunisia. which after a 25-year struggle to get free of France, became independent last year. Instead of turning to Russia, Tunisia is pro-

Although independent, it remains part of the French Union. and business. But right next door in Algeria the nationalist rebels have been fighting several years to shake off French control.

France pumped troops into Algeria. To escape them and return to fight again, Algerians have slipped over the frontier into

No one can predict what turn If a potent senator wanted a free airplane this will take for Tunisia, whose armed forces are outnumbered by Algerians and French. Tunisia asked France for arms. France laid down conditions Tunisia Tefused to accept.

Tunisia, mindful of what Egypt did, let it be known it would turn Egyptian President Nasser, see-

ing a chance to give the West more trouble, offered Tunisia arms which, of course, had to come from Russia since he has none This got action from the United

States and Britain, which were union scale, then the county must also mindful of what happened in pay carpenters on a public project tana."-H.L.

ON THE BEACH

Egypt. They promised help to Tu- eign Minister Pineau here to talk nisia and sent in arms. This out- to Secretary of State Dulles. raged the French.

ing at its two big allies, sent For- hasn't been yet.

They got along all right. And

All this happened at a time when Pineau left last night for when this country is anxious to New York he was optimistic some glue tighter its alliances in Eu- understanding agreeable to the rope, where France is a main link United States. Britain, France in the defense. The French, steam- and Tunisia would be reached. It

HIGHLIGHTS AND **SIDELIGHTS** FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By JACK L. SIMION

Jefferson City Correspondent Prevailing Wage Law

Brings New Red Tape Missouri public bodies-counties. townships, cities and school districts—are in for a further surprise because of the newly enacted prevailing wage law.

The first surprise was the increase in construction costs. Under the law, the prevailing wage of the county must be paid to workers on public projects. In some rural counties, the wage set by the industrial commission has been the union scale for metropolitan cen-

Regulation four of the industrial commission's new rules charges public bodies with a host of responsibilities in connection with the prevailing wage. For instance, the contracting public bodies have the responsibility of checking their contractors' payrolls to make certain that the prevailing wage is paid. The rule says the examinations are to be "of such frequency as may be necessary to assure conformity with the provisions of the

Public bodies are also charged with the duty of investigating alleged violations of the prevailing wage law and of making written reports to the industrial commission of the alleged violations. The public bodies, under the new regulations, also must require contractors to submit certified copies of all public project payrolls for a

check of violations. One of the new regulations states that the prevailing wage for a county shall be that of the majority of workers in a certain craft. If there is no majority, the rate is set at the amount paid to the greater number of workers - as long as this includes 30 per cent of the workers in that field. This apparently means that if 30 per cent of a county's carpenters draw a



the union scale. The same goes for cities and school districts.

The industrial commission currently sets prevailing wages for various areas of the state from its Jefferson City office. However. Stephen Millett, chairman, says the industrial commission will hire a 22 man staff to carry on field investigations as soon as funds are

But this is apparently not necessary under regulation three of the new rules. This regulation says the commission "may have a field survey conducted" if it does not have sufficient data on hand. It does not say that the commission must have a field survey to make sure its prevailing wage data is

Democrat Pick-ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

"I HAVE TO GO help Daddy with the church work," a small boy told his mother's guest. He really had a very important

part of that church work, too. He licked the stamps for the letters that were being sent out. This time of year he might pick

up quite a little money from neighbors and friends hiring out as a stamp licker for Christmas cards.

LISTENING TO THE weather report the little boy went to his mother and announced: "It snowed

Having never heard of such a place, the mother later discovered what the weather report really had been was: "It snowed in Mon-

Republican Candidates To Follow Own Political Line

By JOSEPH A. DEAR Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Riding Ike's coattails is a political sport that may soon be outlawed by the Republican party.

It's too dangerous. Malcolm Forbes, the GOP gubernatorial candidate in New Jersey, is the latest victim. He lost to Governor Robert Meyner, the Democratic incumbant, by a stunning 200,000 votes. And that in a state that Ike last year carried by 756,000.

Forbes, of course, is not the first Republican to discover first hand that those coattails can be as uncomfortable as a target drone being towed over anti-aircraft batteries. The Democrats have picked off 27 congressional coattail riders since 1952.

Many Republicans have long doubted that their candidates could count on floating into office on Ike's glamour, Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP congressional campaign committee, is one of the leading doubters. What happened in Jersey will win disciples for his school,

That means an increasing number of Republicans will be tempted to follow a political line of their own. Not that they will turn against Ike. But if it's a question of following the White House against their better political judgment for sake of party loyalty, the decision will go against the White

In a sense, Ike has only himself to blame. As has been noted here before, his instinct is to shun local campaigns. For often these turn on local personalities and issues which even Ike cannot effect.

But Ike usually ignores his instinct. He was drawn into the Jersey gubernatorial campaign in though obviously reluctant. This year he didn't seem quite as reluctant and was more deeply involved.

Not deeply enough, however. Ike and his team were involved to the point where they are sharing the blame for defeat. But his effort on Meyner's behalf was insufficient to turn the tide.

Maybe no effort on Ike's part would have sufficed. (And it can dishes which have remained unbe argued that the President has more important tasks before him.) But having decided to try, why didn't he go all out. No more could have been lost than was lost.

In both Jersey and in the New York mayorality campaign the Republicans attempted to capitalize on a national issue at the local level. That issue concerns school segregation and the flare-up in Little Rock. One of the men largely responsible for the decision to make this play was presidential assistant Sherman Adams. Presumably if the tactic had worked in New York and New Jersey it would have been tried again on a grander scale in the congressional elections next year.

It didn't work. An incomplete analysis in Jersey indicates that

Meyner's vote held up well in predominately Negro precincts in Jer-

In New York the GOP ran this ad before election: "Kick the party of Faubus out of City Hall." The GOP candidate got 19.6 per cent of the vote in Upper Harlem; 14 per cent in lower Harlem. Last year Ike got 36.6 per cent of the vote in Upper Harlem; 27.7 per cent in lower Harlem. In 1952, Ike got 21 per cent of the vote in upper Harlem; 14.5 per cent in Lower Harlem.

In short, the Republican percentage of the vote in Harlem, which jumped way up in 1956 before Little Rock, this year slipped back to the 1952 level.

Incidentally, Ike was not the only politician to be somewhat unpleasantly surprised by Meyner's showin in Jersey. It was also a blow to Senator Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts. Senator Jack wants a place on the 1960 Democratic presidential ticket, and he knows there'll be room for only one easterner. It wouldn't have been displeasing to the Kennedy camp if Meyner's margin had been small-

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Tea towels serve a number of purposes beyond their original purpose. Normally they are used to the excess water from the dish which has been washed and rinsed. Many people do not thoroughly wash the dishes. It becomes necessary for the one who wields the towel to polish off the bit of excess debris:

The same insignificant dish towels are sometimes dressed up to ornament the kitchen. They are frequently used to remove fingerprints, smudges or dust from

used for long periods of time. A lot of people use their religion much as they use a tea towel. They use a few verses of Scripture to wipe off the smudges from their lives. They dust off their neglected prayer habits when they feel a need to pray unexpectedly. They use God for the unusual situation instead of for normal living.

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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK & One of the favorite jokes of Hollywood producers is that, after a hard day of wrestling with the problems of turning out a movie, they come home to meet his question from one of their own children:

"Pop, what do you really do?"

cases, as a result of tax laws, these demands had become symbols of prestige rather than actual take-home pay.

"The range of what Hollywood is prepared to pay for anything should be cut in half," he said.

"Then the movie industry would be healthy. Talent must take

some days themselves just what some of the risks, too." have or haven't accomplished, are a bit at a loss as to how to explain their job.

Their children - and other movie fans - know what a star, a writer, or a director does.

But a producer? "A producer is to a movie what an editor is to a magazine," said Arthur Hornblow Jr., a real pro in his field. He puts it together."

Hornblow, who is 64, balding, dark-eyed and quite vocal, has been an Army lieutenant and a lawyer. But he has also produced some 40 to 50 pictures. They range from "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "Gaslight" to "Oklahoma!" and, most recently, "Witness for the Prosecution."

He has some strong opinions about the role of producers and the present plight and future of Hollywood, which he loves and thinks has a real impact for good in the world.

"Too many people have the idea that producers are foreign illiterates-and their objective is vulgarity," he said.

"This is probably our fault. Hollywood can sell pictures, but it can't sell itself. It suffers from the poorest institutional publicity "A producer doesn't aim at vul-

garity. He tries his damnedest to make the best picture he can. "Actually, there are 142 members of the Screen Producers Guild, and they make 98 per cent of the movies made in this coun-

"Of that number more than 100 have been to college, and 127 are

"Only three never went beyond grammar school, and one of them is, in my opinion, as cultured as any man I ever met.

"All races, religions and political points of view are as evenly divided among producers as in any representative segment of the American community.'

Aren't producers phone-mad, "I have only two phones on my desk," replied Hornblow. "And one is private. It is for the use of my wife.

The number of your phones fan't as important as the efficien cy of your secretary. We do go to a lot of lunches,

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nones-to conduct business. The same is true of Hollywood parties.
"The reason for a Hollywood party is not to hold an orgy - but

'It's more like a Quaker meeting. The men and women sepa-

rate immediately.

'The women talk about their children, their cooks, their plans to visit Europe. The men talk business, make contacts, settle

"In 15 minutes at one party, when I was preparing to make 'Gaslight,' I got Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer to play the leads. If I had had to deal through their agents, this could have taken six months."

What is wrong with the movie business today?

"If anything kills the film in-dustry it won't be the disinterest of the public," said Hornblow. "It will be the green badge of vanity—the exorbitant money de-mands of talent for purposes of

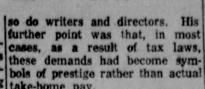
"It will be the demands of stars, directors and writers—their insis-tence on high salaries which the tax laws won't even allow them to

"Everybody is attached to the tail of the kite of the most successful man in town in his field. This attitude threatens Hollywood with economic disaster."

Hornblow's point was that a novel that once could be bought for \$30,000 now costs \$300,000, a star who once would take \$50,000 for a picture now wants a guarantee several times that large, and



FOREIGN AID CHIEF—President Eisenhower is expected to put C. Douglas Dillon in overall charge of our foreign aid program. Dillon, now deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, will centralize control of the aid program being administered by several different agencies.



Producers, who aren't sure on be healthy. Talent must take

Right or wrong, Hornblow toots the most forthright bugle that has come this way from Hollywood in a long time.



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Maplewood To Have Supper Sunday

The junior leaders of Maplewood Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the com-munity hall.

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Roll was answered by each mem-

Miss Linda Turner will present the program following the dinner.

Infant Is Christened

George Keith, infant son of Mr.

Plans were made for a joint sponsored by the American Insticordia, was christened Sunday at 4-H Club to be held at the American institute of Physics, will spend about ety." said Dr. Elmer H.

director of the institute. St. Paul's Lutheran Church in can Legion Hall. Concordia, by the Rev. O. E. Heilman. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Heid-Schultz, Mrs. Ed Heidbrink, Mr.

occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe cordia.

Monday Club Meets With Mrs. E. Miller

4-H Club are sponsoring a contrib-utive dinner for the community tension Club Nov. 11. Mrs. Oscar

ber displaying a small useful kit-chen tool. Mrs. Lewis Williams ulate a greater interest in physics, was the devotional leader and her topic was, "The Peace We Need." plans to visit 100 American colbook, "The Happy Land."

brink of Lincoln, Neb., are his and Mrs. Merle Heidbrink, Lincoln, Dinner guests in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steljes, Con- in a parallel project.

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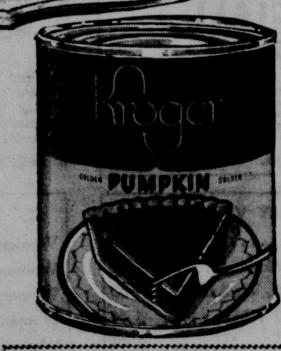
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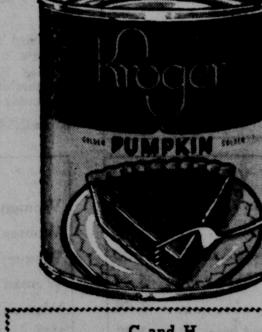
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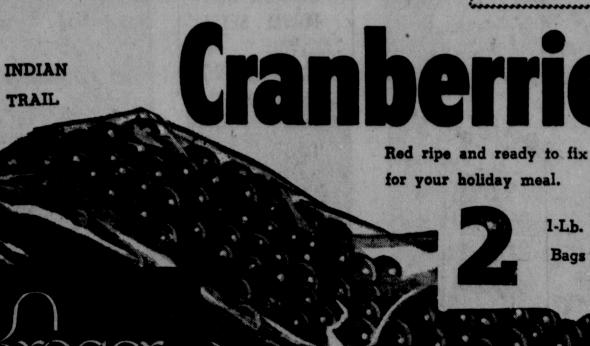


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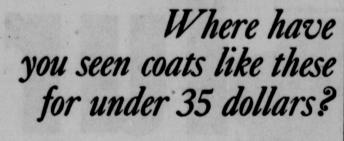
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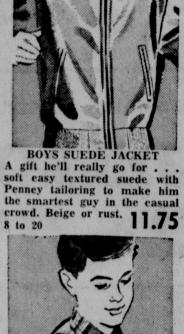
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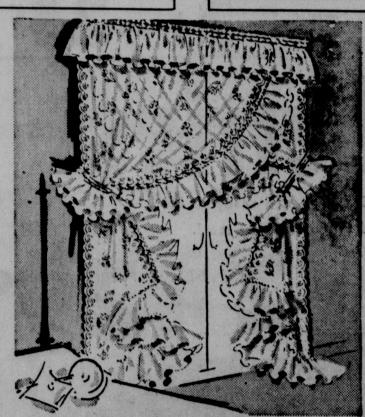
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